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FANTASTIC AIR PIRACY ATTEMPT

Evidence Suggests The Cause Of Catalina Crash BULLETS, MILLIONAIRES

(Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, July 27.

Incredible, fantastic, as it may seem, today there appears to be little doubt that the Catalina crash on the Macao-Hong Kong run 11 days ago was the direct result of an attempted "air piracy" by four gunmen.

In a press interview today, the Macao Police Commissioner, Mr. L. A. M. Poletti, said virtually as much, while declining to elaborate.

Enough has leaked out, however, to suggest that in the air over the waters between the two colonies on Friday, July 16, a drama was worked out to tragedy and disaster which must be unparalleled in the history of aviation.

Built up piece by piece, the evidence goes to show that at least two or three persons, including the pilot of the plane, Dale Cramer, were shot dead before the Catalina plunged with both her engines screaming, in what amounted to a power-dive into the Pearl River estuary some 18 miles out of Macao.

'Pirate' Pilot

Mexican-Trained

There was never any intention to force the plane to destruction. One of the four Chinese who took part in what was designed as a hold-up of a sensationalist darling character was a skilled pilot, trained in Mexico.

The plan was to take control of the Catalina in mid-air, substitute the 'pirate' pilot and bring her down in one of the scores of bays in the region of Macao, either kidnapping the three millionaires on board, or stripping them of their possessions. (One of them is alleged to have been carrying US\$500,000 in various forms).

The plan ended in disaster because resistance was unexpectedly offered.

It is suggested that shortly after the pilot took off, the 'pirates' attempted to take over. The pilot, Dale Cramer, suddenly fell a pistol pressed into his back. In the passenger compartment, guns were pulled. One of the European passengers tackled one of the gunners.

In a second, Cramer had attempted to disable the man nearest him with an iron rod (used to carry a flag) and was immediately shot down by a third man, fell over the controls and sent the Catalina into the big curving dive which ended her career.

Several Bits

Of Evidence

All of the story cannot possibly be reconstructed because the main actors in the drama all lost their lives. There are, however, numerous pieces of evidence which go to confirm the 'piracy' theory.

The empty shell of a pistol bullet was found in part of the wreckage, together with a man's shoe, a youngster's sandals and a pair of dark blue trousers. The foot which was picked up by the 'Merry Moller' had a bullet hole through it.

One of the passengers recovered had a wound through the body, strongly suggestive of a bullet entering the front of the chest and passing out at the back. The second pilot,

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ENQUIRY IN MACAO

An enquiry into the loss of the Hong Kong registered Catalina aircraft off Macao on July 16 is being held in Macao, by the authorities there but an Inspector of Accidents has been sent from Hong Kong to join in the enquiry.

This information was given by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. M. MacDougall, in Legislative Council yesterday in reply to a question put by the Hon. Mr. N.O.G. Marsh.

Mr. Marsh asked whether an enquiry would be held in Hong Kong in accordance with the procedure and practice in force in the United Kingdom. Mr. MacDougall said that according to international practice, the enquiry should be made at the last port of call, except where the accident occurs while landing.

At the same time, continued Mr. MacDougall, in accordance with procedure and practice in the United Kingdom and under the Air Navigation Directions, 1932, in Hong Kong, an Inspector of Accidents has been sent to Macao, with the consent of the Portuguese authorities to enquire in conjunction with them into the cause of the accident. The Inspector will in due course submit his report to the Governor, when it is hoped to issue a public statement.

Engines Were Functioning

The centre section of the Catalina—which probably broke into several pieces in the crash—has, however, been landed in Macao, and experts have already satisfied themselves that no fire and no serious explosion occurred in the plane.

Neither engine has been found and it is supposed that both are deeply buried in the mud. Reliable witnesses have nevertheless convinced those enquiring into the circumstances of the crash that both engines were fully functioning when the Catalina took her dive. It is understood here that an enquiry into the mishap from a criminal point of view will be held in Macao, starting possibly as an inquest and that a formal enquiry into the disaster as an 'accident' will subsequently be held by the Hong Kong authorities.

CHILDREN HOME FOR VACATION

Several children of local residents who are studying in England arrived yesterday by a BOAC plane to spend the vacation with their parents in Hong Kong.

They arrived shortly before 5 p.m. after a very pleasant trip. The weather was fine throughout the trip except for about 300 miles from Hong Kong. All were eagerly looking forward to meeting their parents.

The children will stay here for about six weeks. Among those who arrived yesterday were Douglas, Robb, John Selby, Colin Selby, David Whit, Patrick Montgomery, David Prophet, and Miss Stella Bulgac.

KMT BANNED IN SIAM

Bangkok, July 28. The Ministry for Internal Affairs published a communiqué declaring that the Kuomintang Party is illegal in Siam. The Kuomintang Party is not legally registered in Siam and, as a non-Siamese political party, is prohibited under Siamese law.

The Ministry for Internal Affairs pointed out in its communiqué on the subject that the measure taken was not directed against the Kuomintang. The Chinese Communist Party is also prohibited in Siam as a foreign political party.—Agence France Presse.

GIFT WARSHIPS FOR CHINA



CHUNGKING (top) and LINGFU (bottom) after their arrival from England yesterday.—China Mail Photos.

The two warships recently presented to China by Great Britain arrived in Hong Kong Harbour yesterday morning. They will spend another six days in the Colony, berthed at the Naval Buoys, before proceeding North.

Formerly HMS Aurora and Mendip, they have been renamed the Chungking and Lingfu respectively. The Chungking, commanded by Captain Tang Chow-haiang, is a 9,500-ton light cruiser and the Lingfu, com-

manded by Captain Cheng Tien-chen, is a 1,900-ton vessel. When the two warships entered Lyemun Bay yesterday morning, a 21 gun national salute was fired by the Chungking. The British Army's saluting battery at Lyemun returned the salute with 21 guns.

Teaching the Harbour Naval Buoys at 11.20 a.m. the captains of both cruisers paid a courtesy call on Commodore Robertson in his office in the Naval Dockyard. They then called upon the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, Mr. T.W. Kyow, at his office in the Hong Kong Bank Building.

With a view to discussing this and other trade union subjects informally, Mr. Reed will meet Sir Alexander Grantham sometime today. He expects to remain in the Colony until August 11 when he will return to Singapore. He is also planning visits to Batavia and Rangoon in the near future, and will then return to Hong Kong again for a short time.

SURVEY FLIGHT

Manila, July 27. A special Pan American Airways plane was to leave Manila today for Singapore with FAA technicians on a survey flight, preliminary to a possible reopening of regular flights between the two cities.

FAA reports had said a specially-chartered plane was to be used to carry arms from the United States to planters in Malaya.—Reuters.

US MINE DISASTER

Princeton, Indiana, July 27. An explosion today shattered a section of Indiana's largest underground coal mine, killing 13 miners and injuring four.

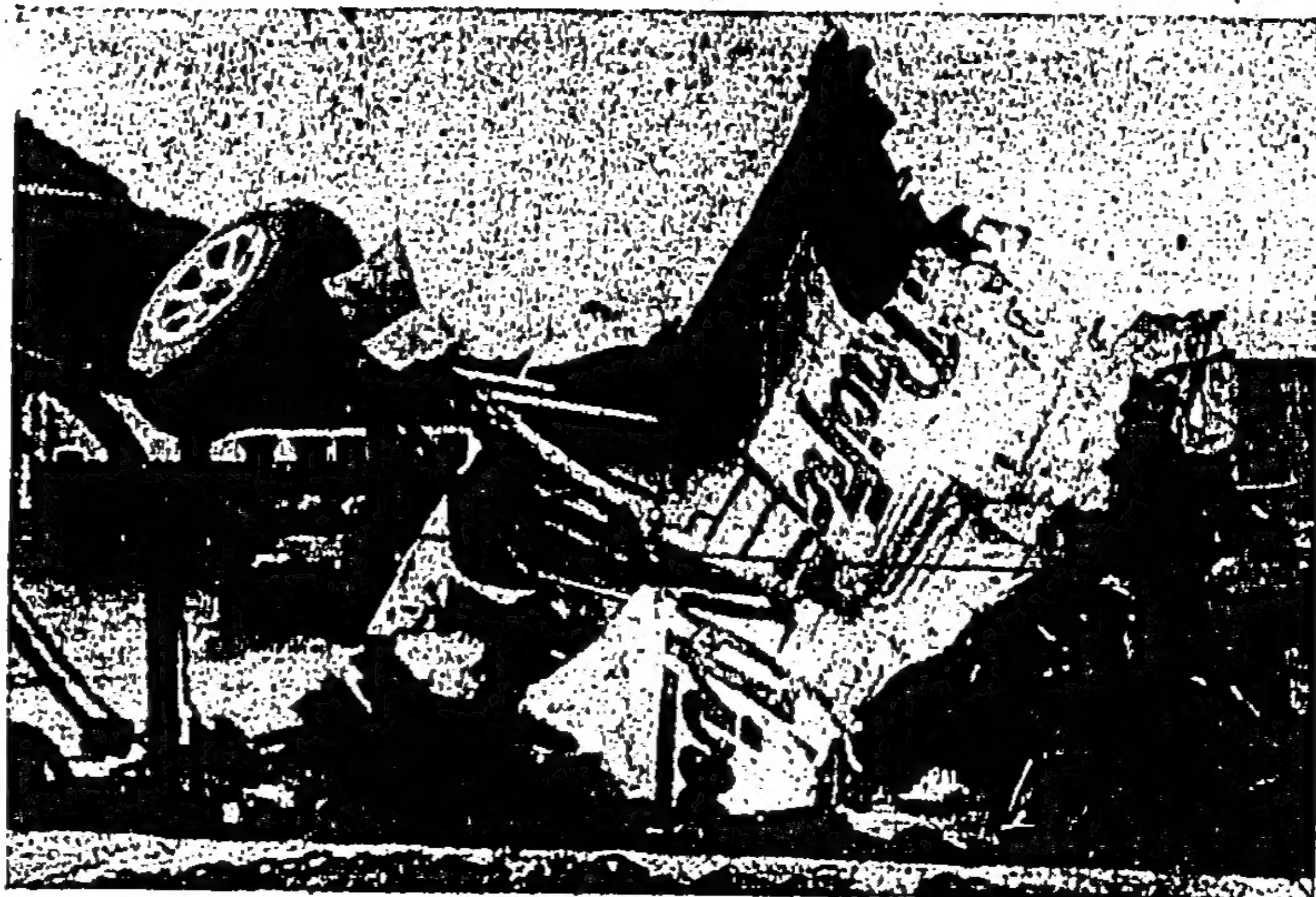
Mine officials said the toll would have been greater had not the day-shift miners been on their way to the surface when the explosion occurred. Most of them did not know what had happened until they reached the surface.—United Press.

B-29 CRASH

Aden, July 28. An American Superfortress, one of three making a flight around the world, crashed into the sea last night, after taking off from this southern Arabian port.

Only one survivor was reported. The other two planes returned to Aden.—Associated Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY CATALINA WRECKAGE



MOUNTING LABOUR STRIFE IN JAPAN

SCAP'S LABOUR CHIEF RESIGNS OVER STRIKE BAN, FIGHT ON

Tokyo, July 28.

Japan's mounting labour troubles took a new turn tonight when Mr. James Killen, chief of General MacArthur's labour division, announced that he was resigning because he "could not adjust himself to the new SCAP labour policy which deprives Government workers the right of collective bargaining."

Mr. Killen, who was a well known AFL Labour leader in the United States, said that the question of strikes in government service was not an issue. "The problem had been successfully resolved in England and in other countries to formalise the procedure of collective negotiations and arbitration."

SCAP Instruction

Mr. Killen's resignation is the direct result of General MacArthur's instruction to the Prime Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Ashida, that Government employees should no longer have the right to strike or engage in collective action.

A pitched battle between the police and strikers developed today at a paper factory in Harada village on the foothills of Mount Fujiyama. Two hundred and fifty policemen fought an equal number of strikers barricaded behind the walls of the factory. Japanese reports said later that both sides were bringing up reinforcements.

UN Split Over 5 Britons

Lake Success, July 28. The United States and Russia stood firmly behind Israel today in a Palestine clash with Britain.

The latest division between the U.S. and Britain over the Holy Land concerns five British officials of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation seized on July 6 by Irgun Zvai Leumi and later charged with a plane.

Britain formally demanded yesterday that the United Nations Security Council order the Israeli Government to release the five men. The U.S. and Russia contended the men now are awaiting trial on serious charges and any Council action would constitute interference in Israel's internal affairs.

The issue appeared near a vote when France protested that Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative here, message to Aviv and see whether the Israeli Government insisted on holding the Britons in view of the limited evidence against them.

It was the second time Russia and the United States had split with Britain yesterday. In an earlier fight over a Syrian move to bring the Palestine question before the International Court of Justice, Britain supported Syria, along with China and four small countries. The U.S., Russia and France opposed the Syrian proposal.

50 Homeless On Cheung Chau After Tidal Wave

About 50 people have been rendered homeless on Cheung Chau Island, former rest and summer resort, seven and a half miles southwest of Aberdeen, according to meagre reports received in the Colony yesterday.

Cheung Chau's waterfront, clustered with all types of sea craft from small sampans to large trading and fishing junks, was struck on Tuesday afternoon by a tidal wave set off by the typhoon.

Between 40 and 50 small craft are reported missing but these may have sought shelter elsewhere. A roll call yesterday by the police showed that there was no loss of life. First report that the island had been hit by the storm was received by wireless by the Water Police early yesterday morning. Police Launches Nos. 1 and 4 were immediately despatched to investigate.

Ask For Help

A report received by the Fisheries Department yesterday afternoon said that at least 40 people have asked for relief having lost their boat homes and all their personal belongings. It was learned last night that the Social Welfare Council will be sending food, rice and medical supplies, for the relief of the homeless.

The homeless are being put up in vacant school buildings and at the Fisheries Department depot on Cheung Chau Island. Police reports yesterday said that eight of the crew are missing from a junk which was blown ashore off Stanley Bay on Tuesday. Thirteen others who were on the same junk managed to swim ashore.

The Royal Army Service Corps launch, Sydney Canton, which on Tuesday night, with two British soldiers and four Chinese on board returned to harbour yesterday without damage or injury to the occupants.

The launch was driven ashore at Lamu Island by wind and current. Forty villagers helped to refloat the craft, despite heavy seas.

The Sydney Canton managed to reach shelter at Aberdeen on Tuesday evening and remained here until yesterday morning. The Haida, 2,000-ton ship belonging to the Wo Fat Sing Firm, was probably the biggest harbour casualty of the typhoon.

She dragged her buoy at Shanshuipo and was dashed against the Yaumati breakwater, broadside up. Members of the crew on board escaped injury. She is now in Taikeo Dockyard for repairs.

The other steamer casualty was a small Panamanian tanker, Y12, which was thrust upon a rock at Tungshong Bay. No casualties among the crew were reported.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway service will be disrupted for three days as a result of two landslides at Taiipo and Shatin.

An official statement yesterday said that as a result of the typhoon on Tuesday, all railway traffic over the British section is suspended. Preliminary investigations indicate it will not be possible to resume for about three days.

The Weather

A belt of low pressure extends from Monrovia across West and Central China to Yunnan. Pressure is also low over the South Philippines and Cavalline. A ridge from the Pacific anticyclone extends across North Luzon to Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate south winds. Cloudy with showers to night and early tomorrow morning, becoming partly cloudy hereafter.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 81.8 deg. F.
Minimum: 74.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 107.1 mm. (4.25 in.). Total since Jan. 1—1479.5 mm. (58.24 in.). An annual average of 1864.1 mm. (73.4 in.).

Readings at:
10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Baro. at sea level 1016.0 1006.3 in.b.
Rel. Humidity 78 77
Dew Point 78 77 deg. F.
Wind Direction SW W
Wind Force 12 9 knots.
Clouds 100 100
High 1000 1000
Low 994 994

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WHAT WEATHERMAN SAYS ABOUT THE TYPHOON:

Typhoon Rose which missed Hong Kong by 20 miles on Tuesday produced a maximum gust of 83 miles-an-hour, recorded at the Kai Tak airfield.

Rainfall during Monday and Tuesday—more than 10 inches—increased the Colony's total rainfall since the beginning of the year by at least seven inches of about 15 per cent above the average.

A statement on the typhoon issued by the Royal Observatory yesterday follows:

Weather—two—11W.G.O. The only really exceptional feature of the typhoon which passed close to the east of the Colony on Tuesday afternoon was a rather large area of lighter winds in the centre, called the eye of the storm.

Close to the storm's close proximity, Hong Kong came within the area, and for a period of two and a half hours the wind fell well below gale strength. It was for this reason that it was considered necessary to ask ZBW and ZEK to make a statement to the public at 7.30 p.m. warning the public not to mistake the recent lull for the end of the typhoon.

Sheltering Effect

The normal sheltering effect of the hills when the wind is in

Correspondence

Job For SMP

Sir,—The report that Malayan police officials are coming to Hong Kong to recruit men for the Malayan Police Force, brings to mind the fact that ex-members of one of the best forces in the world—the old Shanghai Municipal Police—are kicking their heels in the Colony and elsewhere in jobs where their talents for keeping law and order are wasted. These men have been shabbily treated. They were told to remain at their posts in Shanghai—only to fall into the hands of the Japs. They have not been paid their just dues by the Chinese Government since the abolition of extra-territoriality in China and many of them are in an extremely sorry economic plight.

For a time Hong Kong used them—and then they were replaced by local police officers. Their efficiency was never in doubt. They were members of a splendid force and they imparted some of their efficiency to the local lawkeepers. They would be an asset to any police force in the world.

The old Shanghai Municipal Police was a vast, well-run organisation—far more extensive in its scope than the Hong Kong force—and many of its members were specialists in various branches of crime. They had their full of terrorism and they know how to handle the boys with guns. So, why not use them in Malaya?

I know of one ex-Chief Detective Inspector here, who is earning a living as a salesman. As a political and crime investigator in Shanghai, he was unrivalled. And I am certain that there's no one to touch him here. Why should he, fit and strong, be allowed to waste a life-time's police experience in such a job? It doesn't make sense.

If Hong Kong, or other parts of the British Empire, don't want these men, I am certain that Malaya does.

What about using them?

OLD SHANGHAI LANDER.

Loyal Servants

Sir,—I heard from the reliable source that Hong Kong Government servants who have worked for Japanese or stayed in Hong Kong during the occupation are receiving 22 months' "occupation pay" while those loyal servants who did not like to be used or employed by the Japanese and left the Colony will receive no reward in respect of what hardships they suffered for their loyalties.

The position of the world is retrogressive and hard to understand, but I do not know why the people do not take the chance to make good friends with the Japanese. General MacArthur is indeed a clever man and Wang Ching Wei was a wise man too.

M. K.

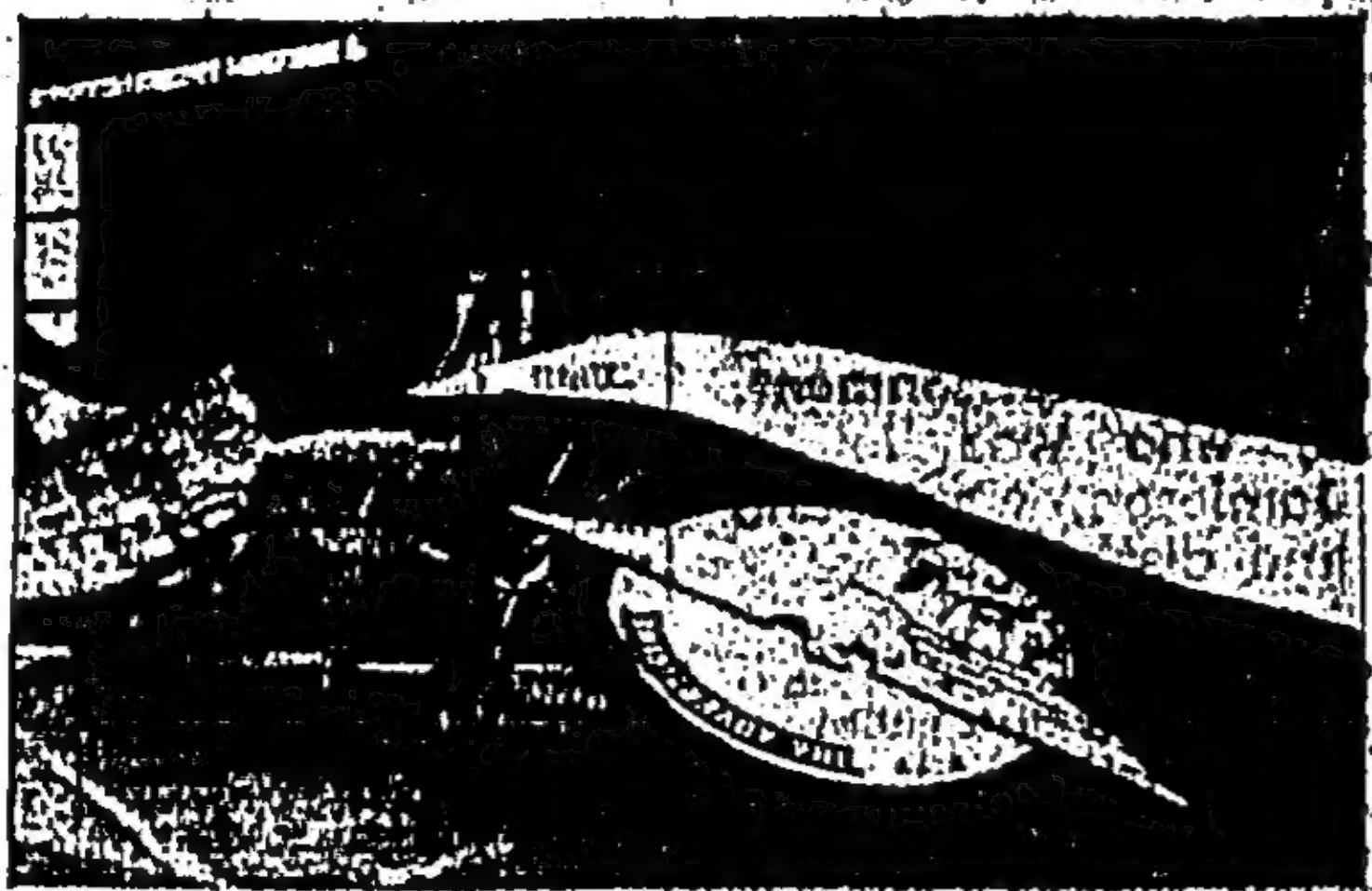
Reminders

Today
Men Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Screening of two films "Walls of Light" & "Mortar & Glass" by Owens Illinois Glass Co., Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.
Dominion Company, Ltd., annual general meeting, 601-600 Marine House, 12 noon.
Mahjong Club, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
Informal Dance, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Sino-British Club general meeting, Public Relations Office, 6.45 p.m.
H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27D Robinson Road, 8.00 p.m.
Sino-British Club general meeting, Public Relations Office, 6.45 p.m.

Chinese Optical Co.
27D Robinson Road, 8.00 p.m.

Chinese Optical Co.
27D Robinson Road, 8.00 p.m.



AN EXAMPLE of some of the minor damage caused by the near-miss of Tuesday's typhoon is shown in the photo above taken by Mr. J. C. Thompson. Billboards were battered extensively, as the picture of one in Kowloon indicates. The car underneath appears little damaged.

ORDINANCE TO BETTER POLICE ORGANISATION

The Police Force Ordinance 1948, replacing the present and amending Ordinances, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

The new Ordinance, explained the Acting Attorney General, Mr. G. E. Strickland, who introduced the Bill, has been drafted in the light of experience gained not only here but in other colonies.

Particular attention has been paid to the discipline of the Force. The main feature is that officers other than gazetted officers will be dealt with exclusively under the Ordinance and that the Commissioner is now given power to dismiss subordinate officers and constables.

New Features of the Bill are: The creation of a Police Welfare Fund which is a normal feature in the United Kingdom and the Colonies. The providing of certain sports and amenities which such a fund makes possible should go a long way towards promoting a healthy Force and to compensate the police for the lack of comfort which often arises from their being forced to spend considerable time in barracks or other uncomfortable quarters.

Temptation Counter The exemption from civil process of the pay and allowances of non-commissioned officers or constables. This is necessary to remove the temptation on the one hand for the unscrupulous to obtain control over members of the Force by lending them money or supplying them with commodities, and on the other hand the temptation for members of the Force to use their position in order to obtain credit.

Power is given to the Commissioner to engage Special Constables.

In general, concluded Mr. Strickland, "the Bill seeks to improve upon the existing law relating to the constitution, organization and powers of the Police Force."

The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. M. MacDougal, and carried unanimously.

LOAN FUNDS EXPENDITURE APPROVED

Expenditure of H.K.\$30,380,747 for the financial year 1946-47 to be met from loan funds, was approved by Legislative Council yesterday.

The amount is to be charged as an advance from the surplus fund of the Colony. The items are small and covered to a considerable extent by savings.

The exception is an item of \$9,000,000 odd in respect of pay for non-interim Government servants and gratuities for non-interim Volunteers and members of the Civil Defence Services. It was hoped at one time that we would be able to charge non-recurrent items to Loan, but this was found to be impossible.

"We budgeted this year for a surplus of just over a million dollars, so that it would be seen that if revenue and expenditure go according to estimate we now face a deficit of \$9,000,000," continued Mr. Clarke. "Fortunately things are not quite so straightforward, and I have hopes that if revenue can be maintained we would be able to make up this \$9,000,000 by savings in expenditure."

Three new bills passed their first reading. They are: An Ordinance to amend the Separation and Maintenance Orders Ordinance 1935, which raises the amount which a Magistrate may order a husband to pay to his wife and for upkeep of a child from \$50 and \$10 a week to \$250 and \$30 respectively. The increase has been considered necessary in view of the increased cost of living.

An Ordinance to regulate and control prospecting and mining for radio-active minerals and for export thereof and for purposes connected therewith. The object of the bill is to prohibit prospecting or mining for these minerals without a licence.

An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to the Police Force.

DRIVER CAUTIONED A caution was registered against Mr. A. C. Cochrane of the Gloucester Hotel by Mr. F. C. d'Almeida at Central yesterday.

Cochrane was summoned for driving his private car through a closed road on June 11 without the permission of the Commissioner of Police. He pleaded guilty.

REMAND GRANTED A remand of three days was ordered by Mr. Hin-ching Lo at Central yesterday, when Or-Wai-ning, aged 44, junk builder, was charged with larceny by bailee of \$970 worth of teakwood entrusted to him by Wong Chuen-nam for dispatch to Shan-mei.

Detective Inspector K. Y. Chan will prosecute.

Chinese Optical Co.
27D Robinson Road, 8.00 p.m.

KRA URGES GOVT TO CLEAN OUT SQUATTER AREAS

The sub-committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association which recently completed a survey of squatters' camps on the Mainland has suggested that the matter be taken up strongly with Government, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively yesterday.

It has been proposed that representations be made to the authorities with a view to eradicating squatter huts following further study of the Government's report on the subject and the sub-committee's survey.

The Kowloon Residents' Association's survey was carried out almost simultaneously with the publication in the "China Mail" of a series of illustrated articles showing where and how Hong Kong's squatters were forced to live because of the housing shortage, undeveloped, bomb-damaged sites, high-rentals and exorbitant key money.

The Kowloon Residents' Association's survey was mainly concerned with the increased erection of squatters' shacks in various parts of Kowloon and their sanitary conditions.

No Solution

The report does not contain any suggestions for solving the squatter problem.

The report showed that there are more than 300 squatters' shacks in various parts of Kowloon. Over 100 wooden houses of different types and sizes were found along both sides of Tam Kung Road in Kowloon City.

The report said that it appeared that more will be erected shortly. The sanitary conditions there appear to be fair.

In Beech Street, Krammer Street, and Taitokkui, near the Cosmopolitan Docks, there are over 100 wooden houses of different types and sizes.

The sanitary condition of the two settlements is far from good, and it is aggravated by the fact that during the rainy season the large holes in the area would become pools of water for mosquitoes to breed in.

The place is generally in a filthy condition, the report added.

Epidemic Danger It continued that steps should be taken to eradicate these squatters from the various localities in Kowloon as they will eventually become breeders of disease during extremely hot weather and in the cold weather they form an excellent breeding ground for small pox.

It is suggested however that the matter be taken up very strongly with Government with a view to eradication of the squatters' huts and to ensure that no licences are provided for the erection of additional huts on present squatters' sites and in other places in Kowloon, said the report.

The report was prepared before the official Government Report, and the two documents are now being studied by the General Committee before further action is taken.

Arrivals from Indo-China by Air France on Monday included M. Kessler, M. Synneller, M. Briand, Francis, M. Allain, M.K.C. Fan and Mile, Flynn.

Among those who left by Air France for Indo-China on Monday were Messrs. Tai Wen-wah, Hsu Tri-chung, Ching Kee-chow and Ten An-cheng.

The wedding of Sub-Inspector Frederick Melby of the Hong Kong Police, living at 143 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, and Miss Diana Ng of 72 High Street, Hong Kong, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday in the presence of Mr. Alfred Melby and Mr. Ng Hui-sheng.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Mount Stephen Cumming, Merchant, of 2 Ava Mansions, Shanghai, and Mrs. Dorothy Mary Cumming of Cathay Mansions, Shanghai, has been announced. The wedding will take place at the British Consulate, Shanghai.

Miss F. H. Ross, Miss A. Walker, Mrs. E. Beaumont and Messrs. W. E. West, and M. A. Deutscher were the only arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday.

Among those who left the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Moy B. T. Mr. E. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Messrs. H. W. Vaughan-Thomson, J. A. Miller, W. A. Stewart, C. J. Grover, A. K. Ward, F. J. Lovell and Capt. G. S. Brown.

PAA PLANE DELAYED The inward PAA plane from USA, via Manila, scheduled to arrive here on Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27, has been delayed by bad weather and is now expected to arrive on Thursday, July 29, 1948.

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RUBBER ESTATE RAIDED

European Resists Attack By Hundred Guerillas

Malaya Terrorism Developments

Singapore, July 27.

One hundred Chinese guerillas, armed with Sten and tommy guns, hand grenades and revolvers, today seized and set fire to the Goory Building in the Temiang Ronchong rubber estate, near Muar, in Johore.

The European manager fought back, hurling six grenades at the attackers, and then slipped out the back way to call for help.

One estate special constable was nearly burned alive in a blazing building, two others were seriously injured and the terrorists left a trail of blood, showing that the manager's grenades had found their mark. However, no deaths on either side were reported.

Mal. Gen. C. M. Boucher, General Officer Commanding in Malaya, reported a "slightly better" situation in the peninsula when he spoke in a debate in the Legislative Assembly in Kuala Lumpur today.

"We are beginning to get results now," he said, though he warned that until formidable tasks of organizing and training the police were complete in the next few months, there would be a critical time.

The Communist "Liberation Army," he declared, expected complete mobilization by September 1, but already its activity had decreased, particularly in the south.

General Boucher assured the Council it was impossible for the insurgents to hold "liberated areas" for more than a very few days.—Reuter.

Reinforcements

London, July 27. If Britain was asked to send further reinforcements to Malaya, the call would be met to the

utmost of her resources. Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, told the House of Lords today.

He added the supreme military and civil authorities in Malaya had said that military forces in Malaya, which have been strengthened by reinforcements from Singapore, and would shortly be further strengthened by reinforcements from Hong Kong and Britain, were sufficient to suppress the police in the present stage of operations in Malaya.

Lord Listowel, in reply to a question, said "on July 13 Viscount Kilbank asked me whether the British Government had made any arrangement for the sending

US Protest To Egypt

Washington, July 27. The United States State Department said today a strong protest was lodged with the Egyptian Government on July 26 on the failure of Egyptian police to protect Mr. Stephen Haak, the American citizen who was stoned to death by a mob in Cairo on July 18.

The protest was made by the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, at the request of the State Department.—Reuter.

of further troops to Malaya, and I replied that I could assure him that the Acting High Commissioner was satisfied that the police had adequate military support for action they were taking against the terrorists.

"I was, of course, aware that the police force itself was being very largely increased, but I did not say that the British Government considered that the police force alone was adequate to deal with the dangerous situation which now confronts the authorities," he said.—Reuter.

CONGRESS REFUSES TO PLAY TRUMAN GAME

Washington, July 27.

The special session of Congress called by President Truman to enact anti-inflation controls back-fired on him today when Republican leaders denounced his programme as political and put on a drive for quick adjournment.

In effect they put the kiss of death on the President's request—presented periodically to the joint session earlier—for price controls, low cost housing and other anti-depression measures on which, he said, "our people are demanding legislative action."

Republican leaders, after conferring with the Republican Presidential nominee, Mr. Thomas Dewey, by telephone, promised to study Mr. Truman's programme. But they made it plain they did not expect to enact any of it and that they planned to quit and go home in about two weeks. In addition, they threw a big block in the way of any action by putting the House-approved anti-polltax bill first on the Senate calendar.

Anti- Truman Southerners, who broke with the President over his civil rights programme, were ready to launch immediately a filibuster against the measure and the threat would effectively prevent other legislative action.

Republican leaders made no secret of the fact that that is their objective.

After a strategy conference, Republican leaders replied with a scathing thousand-word policy declaration, which denounced the President for calling a special session "as a political manoeuvre in the campaign for his own re-election."

They charged that the Democratic administration was mainly to blame for the current high prices and asserted their willingness to take the case to the people in the November elections.—United Press.

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GRAND OPENING ON SATURDAY, 31st JULY • BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES in **"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"**

Dutch Deny Blockade

Lake Success, July 27.

The Netherlands delegation to the United Nations denied in a memorandum today that it had created an economic blockade of the Indonesian Republic.

The memorandum was in reply to a 16 page report which the United Nations Good Offices Committee tabled earlier today on the eve of the Security Council meeting on the Indonesian question.

The Council's report supported Indonesian charges that the Dutch were not executing provisions of the truce agreement along economic lines. The charges further alleged that a Netherlands blockade was preventing the economic rehabilitation of Indonesia.

The Dutch delegation's memorandum said that the Council's report on economic resettlements port by the Dutch on the economic and foreign trade of Indonesia "might easily lead to misunderstanding."

The Dutch said that the blockade idea "is a clever invention of Republican propaganda but is nothing but propaganda."

The memorandum said that the Dutch had imposed certain regulations on Indonesian trade but these did not constitute a blockade. The measures were taken it said to prevent trade in arms and products from estates owned by non-Indonesians.—Associated Press.

FINLAND'S QUEST FOR NEW PREMIER

Helsinki, July 27.

Finland's President, M. Juho Paasikivi, is seeking a new Premier now that the general elections are safely over and the old Cabinet has resigned.

It is a delicate task because the new Premier, like the Coalition Cabinet he will appoint, must enjoy the confidence of the Finnish people and the Russians, who hold a heavily armed base west of Helsinki.

Yet, unlike neighbouring Sweden and Norway, Finland's new Parliament will have a "bourgeois" majority, with 108 right and centre members and only 92 left members.

Two men are most strongly tipped as the new Premier—M. Urho Kekkonen, sharpest brain in the Agrarian Party, which came first in the elections, and M. Matti August Fagerlin, Parliamentary spokesman of the Social Democratic Party, which holds second place.

M. Kekkonen has the confidence of the left parties because he is a radical and popular with the Russians, having been Minister of Justice during the war crimes trials in 1946, when Finland sentenced to imprisonment some of her wartime leaders who opposed concluding a peace treaty with Russia.

The Social Democratic Party man has equally good qualifications and, like Kekkonen, is a man the President has always consulted in crises.

Leftist Merger
Whoever the President appoints is expected to have trouble with the People's Democrats—a merger of Communists and leftwing Socialists who suffered greater losses in the elections than any other political party since Finland's independence.

In spite of these losses, they have said privately they will try hard to maintain their dominant position in the Cabinet.

It is forecast that they will scale down their demands and

concentrate on the Ministry of the Interior, which controls the State Police—said to be the striking force of the People's Democrats.—Reuter.

Chinese Request To France

Shanghai, July 28.

A written request for the surrender by two "guilty" members of the crew of the Andre Lebon now back in France, was submitted to the French Consulate General here by the District Court, according to the "China Press" today quoting judicial sources.

The request, the paper said, reminded the French authorities of the agreement guaranteeing cooperation of the Marseilles procurator with the local court in locating drug traffickers on board a French liner.

When the alleged smuggling case was first unearthed, the Chinese held four Frenchmen as suspects, but finally released two who then sailed with the Andre Lebon when the ship was permitted to leave.

The Chinese court officials now want these two returned to enable the case to be resumed.—Reuter.

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ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m. H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—"Easy Listening" (BBC). 1.00 p.m.—Nero Spirituals. 1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—A Happy Programme. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.—Children's Half Hour: "The Honey Bee" by Oscar Wilde (Studio).

6.25 p.m.—Savoy Army Band. 6.45 p.m.—Tex Winters and his Tumbling Tumblerettes (Studio). 7.00 p.m.—"TMA" with Tommy Handley (BBC). 7.30 p.m.—La Demi Heure Francaise (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay). 8.15 p.m.—British Concert Hall (BBC). 9.15 p.m.—Dance by Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth. 9.30 p.m.—"Window on Britain"—Punch (BBC).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay). 10.15 p.m.—Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—A Short Violin Recital by Joseph Szigel. 10.30 p.m.—Dance to Kim Mac and His Band. 11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—A Short Violin Recital by Joseph Szigel.

10.30 p.m.—Dance to Kim Mac and His Band.

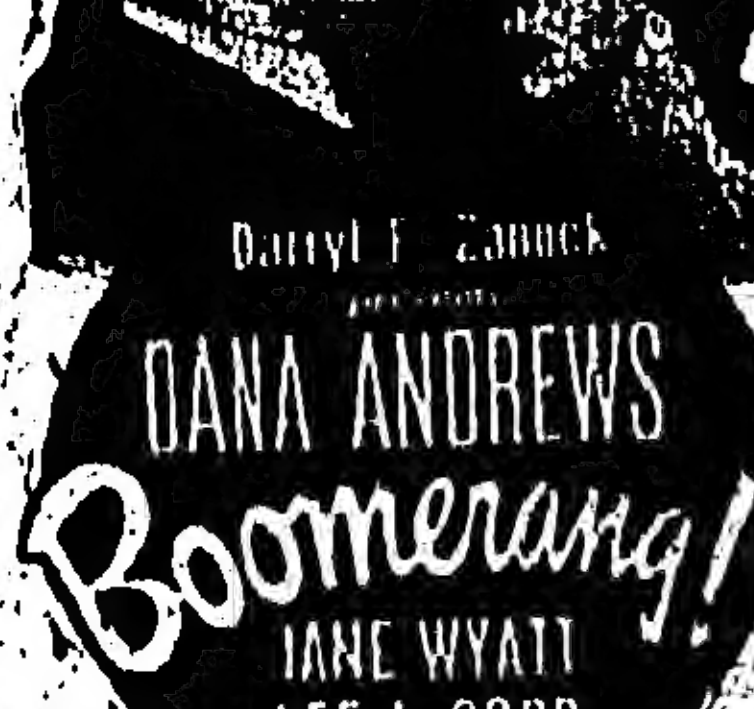
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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NEW MOVE TO SOLVE BERLIN CRISIS

Direct Approach To Russian Foreign Minister Or Stalin

American Proposal Gets Western Approval

London, July 27.

The three Western Allies were believed here tonight to have decided on a new move to solve the Berlin crisis—a move involving a direct approach to Generalissimo Stalin.

Diplomatic observers in London thought the first step would be a joint request for an interview, to be made to the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, through their ambassadors.

The British and American envoys to Moscow were both present at today's London meeting at which the next move was discussed.

The Legal Status Of Palestine

Lake Success, July 27.

A Syrian resolution to ask the International Court of Justice for an advisory legal opinion on the status of Palestine since the end of the British mandate won Britain's support in the Security Council tonight.

The resolution, however, was opposed by Russia, the United States and Canada.

Paris Bey Al Khoury, Syrian delegate, said he had asked the Security Council to declare whether Palestine was one state or two, but it had refused to do so.

"If this matter is not sent to the Court, it will become a source of despair. It will remain illegal, irregular, immoral and unjust," he said.

"If the Arabs submit, they will submit to force, but it will be a crime against justice for all time."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, said that "in advocating this procedure it is my understanding that it will not hinder any settlement which the mediator may succeed in devising."

General A. G. McNaughton, of Canada, said it would inevitably postpone negotiations for a peaceful settlement.—Reuter.

RAF CALLS IN ASSISTANCE

London, July 27.

The RAF today began using commercial flying tankers to rush fuel to feed the Royal Air Force's airlift into Berlin.

The Air Ministry announced that two Lancaster bomber aircraft of Flight Refuelling Squadron had left Farnborough airfield for Gatow field in the British sector of Berlin.

Two more Lancasters are standing by with commercial crews, awaiting further orders, the Ministry said. The planes will operate under the orders of the Air Ministry.—United Press.

ECCENTRIC DUKE PUTS OUT NEW PAMPHLET

London, July 27.

The eccentric Duke of Bedford today published another of his pamphlets. It urges that Britain and Western Europe should be disarmed and the areas protected by United States and the Commonwealth countries.

"If an aggressor nation takes possession of any part of Western Europe contrary to the wishes of the people, that nation will be attacked with atomic and other weapons from the United States, portions of the British Empire, etcetera," he writes.

"Western Europe, thus freed from the burden of armaments, could direct all its energies into constructive changes."

Hastings William Shackville Russell, to give him the name

with which he was born in 1888, is fond of publishing pamphlets. One of 7,000 words which he issued in 1941, asserted that Britain had been driven into war by persons interested in Polish mines.

Some months later, in a pamphlet entitled "If I were Premier," he declared that if Britain would express contrition to Hitler for its misdeeds, such as the "bad faith" of Versailles and the "denial to Germany of economic justice," Hitler would certainly make peace.—Reuter.

Malaya Incident

Singapore, July 27.

The "Strait Times" reported that two intruders were fired on early today by guards at the home of Sir Alexander Newbould, Officer Administering the Government of Malaya.

The report said a police corporal saw two figures attempting to scale a fence. The guards opened fire, but the intruders escaped.—United Press.

British Newsprint Shortage

London, July 27.

The Newsprint Supply Company today published a pamphlet giving figures which it is claimed, show that British newspapers are "using their last reserves" of newsprint.

The pamphlet, which contains minutes of evidence of the Company to the Royal Commission on the Press, said "It is not an exaggeration to say that the freedom of the British Press, as well as its capacity to serve the public adequately, is now involved."

"It is not enough that the Government should seek to balance supply with consumption at the present level. It is of urgent importance, not only that the downward tendency should be checked, but that the upward movement should be restored, and this by methods that will lay a solid foundation for further steady advance."—Reuter.

Lake Success, July 27.

The Security Council tonight postponed the consideration of the Indonesian question until Thursday.—Reuter.

British Investment In Canada

London, July 27.

A statement about the investment by British enterprises of funds in Canada was made in a written Parliamentary reply by Mr. Douglas Jay, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, today.

He said "the dollars accruing from the sale by United Kingdom residents of Canadian market securities or from redemptions are due to be used by us in repayment of the \$700 million interest-free loan made to us by Canada in 1942."

"The Canadian Government, in December, 1946, set free besides these dollars the cost of new direct investments in Canada by United Kingdom residents."—Reuter.

Shanghai Arrests

Shanghai, July 28.

The Shanghai Garrison authorities arrested 12 suspects yesterday in a case involving the sale of electric appliances, medicine and machinery spare parts worth an untold amount to the Communists, Chinese press reports said today.

A group of five has been taken into custody in Tsingtao and the remainder here. The latter included military, merchant seamen and businessmen.

The Garrison officers discovered huge stocks of electric appliances and other supplies had been purchased in Shanghai and shipped to Tsingtao for sale to Communist agents there.—Reuter.

West Won't Recognise Soviet's Police Chief

Berlin, July 27.

The three Western powers tonight withdrew their recognition of the Russian-sponsored Berlin police chief, Herr Paul Markgraf, who was suspended by the German civil officials yesterday for being undemocratic and un-German.

With the Russians refusing to accept his dismissal, the Germans themselves felt that this latest bone of contention between East and West in the already divided city might result in an actual splitting of the still unified German administration, with possible two police chiefs being set up.

British officials led the way last night when a spokesman announced that, in the British opinion, the Russians had overstepped their authority in taking unilateral action in the affair.

Today, the three Western powers formalised their position. The three Western Commandants, Major General E. O. Herbert (Britain), Colonel Frank Howley (United States) and General Jean Ganeval (France) took the decision at a meeting here tonight, it was learned.

Paul Markgraf, decorated by Hitler for gallantry on the Russian front during the war, was suspended by the City authorities because of his "undisciplined, unconstitutional and un-German actions." He ignored the suspension order and was at work in police headquarters today as usual.

The effect of the Allied decision to withdraw recognition will almost inevitably be to split the hitherto united administration of the police force of Berlin. Plans to set up a separate police force for the three Western sectors completely independently of the police headquarters in the Russian sector, were reported to be already far advanced.

At tonight's meeting, the three Commandants also discussed the situation created by the Russian order to the city authorities to set up a special section of the Berlin Food Department to carry out the Soviet plans to feed the whole city.

They are expected to lodge a formal protest against this Russian action which they regard as a gross infringement of the rights of the city administration.—Reuter.

Symbol Of Brotherhood

London, July 27.

Mr. Philip Noel Baker, the Minister of Commonwealth Relations, criticising "some clever high brows" calling the Olympic Games "a faded antique," said today that the Games were "still a symbol of the unity of mankind."

Speaking at the opening of the International Olympic Committee session, he said "hundreds of millions in every country—from China to Peru—who know little about their Governments and their politics, are watching Wimbledon now."

The Olympic Games, he said, "will teach us the maximum that the dangers and ordeals of our complex world must be fought and overcome."

"They still show us that effort and victory are their own reward. They can still call truce among nations to ideological war—go to the Olympic camps and see."—Reuter.

Shanghai Utility Crisis

Shanghai, July 28.

The Chinese Government may loan CN\$5,000,000 million to Shanghai utility concerns to avert bankruptcy.

A proposal to this effect has been made by the Shanghai City Council to Nanking following a conference yesterday afternoon, presided by Mayor K. C. Wu, and which was attended by representatives from various branches of the National Government, American aid organisations and public utilities.

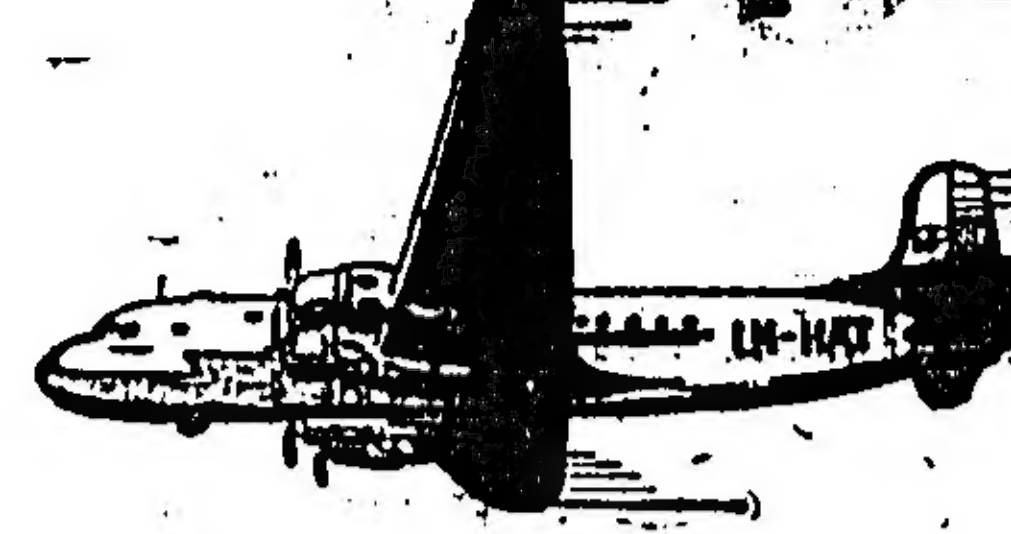
Utility delegates pointed out at the meeting that, instead of increasing prices as had been generally reported, they had actually been decreasing prices when compared to the general hike.

They complained that the recent vertical price rises and the change in the exchange ruling made it almost impossible for them to maintain their services even at a loss.—Reuter.

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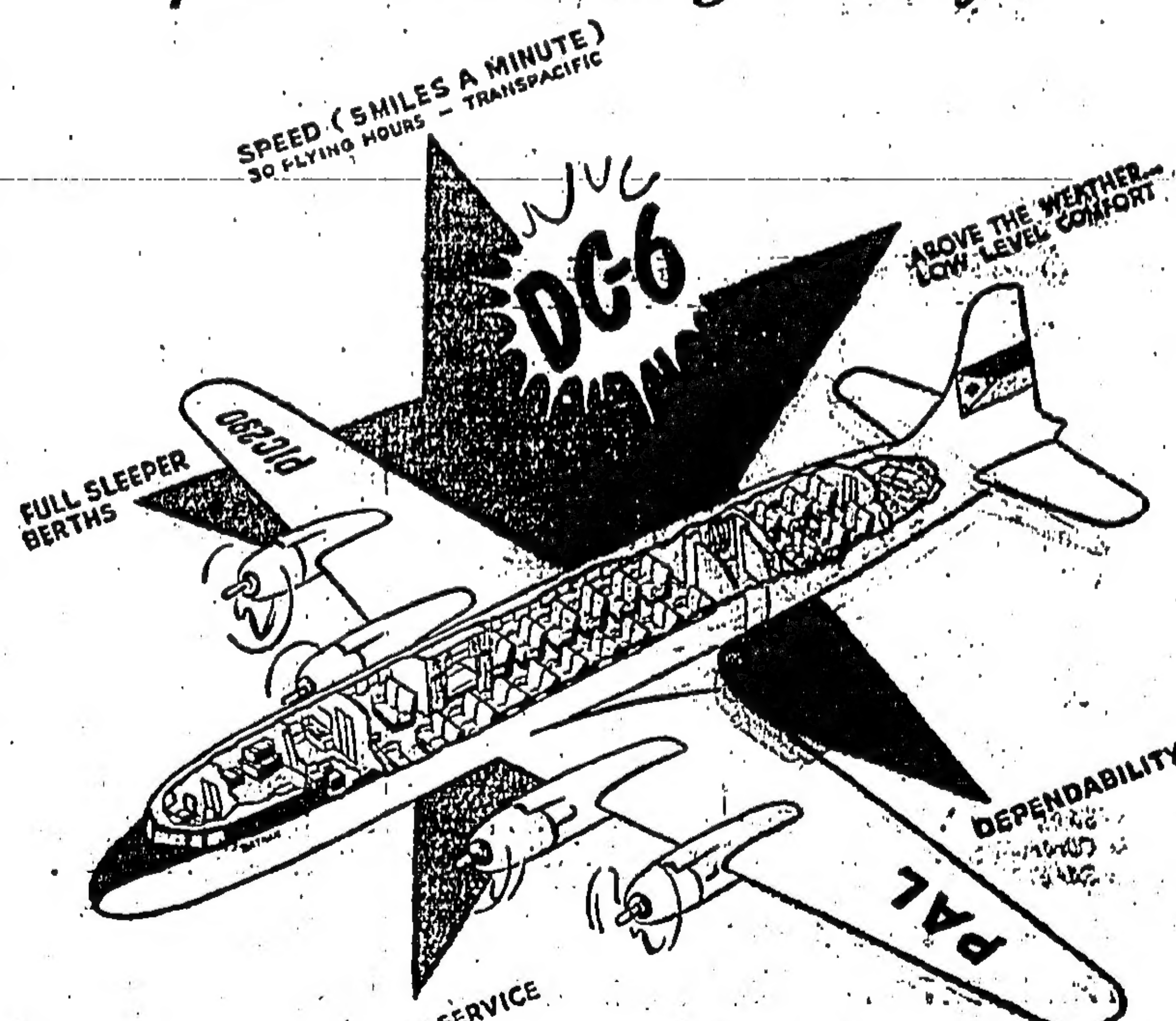
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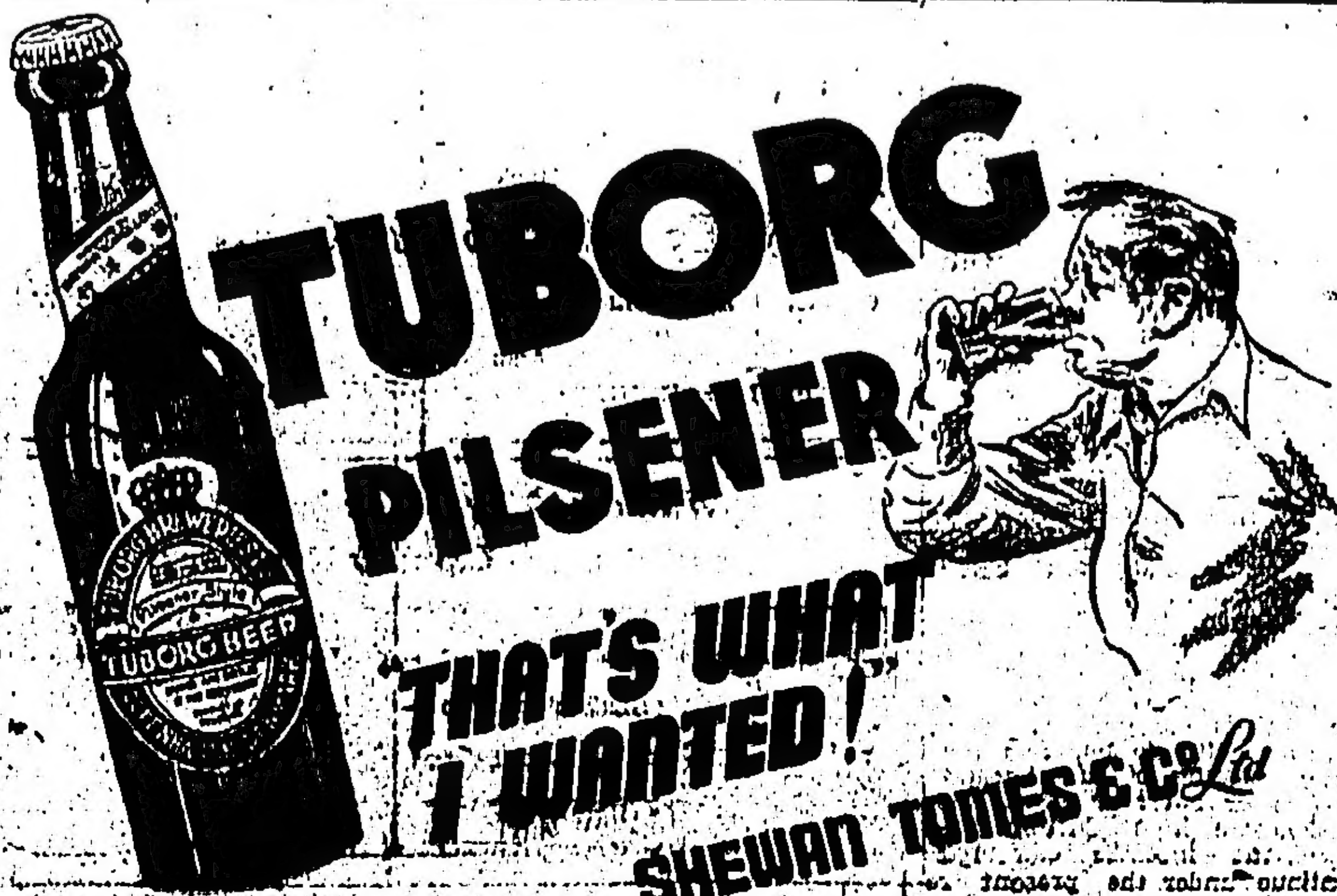
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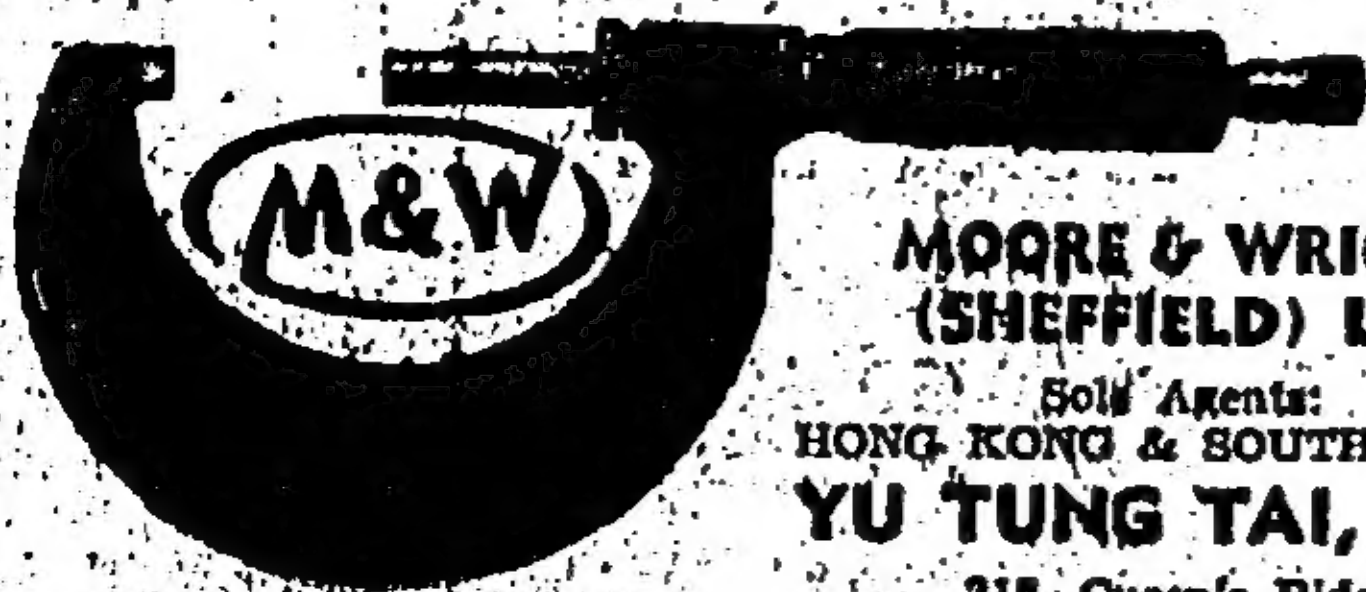
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ENGINEERING PAGE MARCONI RADIO TELEPHONE

Due to the great advantages derived from the use of very high frequencies, such as signal noise ratio, speech clarity and economy in space, these bands are now in use extensively where short range communication is required, and where the use of land line is inconvenient or impossible. The applications of such a system are particularly suitable for police, fire, harbour and airfield control services, apart from a wide range of usefulness in public utility and commercial undertakings.

The Marconi V.H.F. radio telephone equipment, Type H. 10, is designed for such services. It has a nominal rating of 10 watts unmodulated carrier to the aerial and can be modulated on telephony up to 95 percent. It operates on any spot frequency in the bands of 65/105 Mc/s and is crystal controlled. Background noise on V.H.F. is low and the use of an efficient noise limiter cuts out ignition and other electrical interference.

The transmitter and receiver fit into a rack, with shock-absorber mounting, easily housed in a convenient corner. The remote-control unit and microphone can be fitted on or near the dashboard with the loud-speaker in any convenient position. The loud hailer for direct-control can be carried in a position affording the most effective projection of sound, whilst the vertical rod aerial on its flexible mount is intended to be fixed to the vehicle roof or mast.

Power may be derived from 6-, 12- or 24-volt battery. Servicing of the equipment is made easy by the use of sub-panels, with plenty of space to allow access to all components. Test points are provided at suitable places.

Crystal Control

Transmitter: The drive is crystal controlled, the final frequency being reached in the first stage. The crystal is operated on its third overtone, and the third harmonic is taken out from the anode circuit; unwanted harmonics are thus well removed from the operating range. If the crystal fails the overtone circuit will not oscillate, and hence the crystal control is complete.

An intermediate amplifier leads to the final amplifier, which employs an air-cored coil, iron-dust cores being used in the previous circuits. Meter points are provided throughout, and the output stage has jacks in the grid and anode circuits, the former indicating the amount of drive and the latter the feed and aerial tuning. All circuits are accurately pre-tuned; the two crystal oscillator circuits by using a meter in the grid of the next stage, and succeeding stages by using the appropriate meter points.

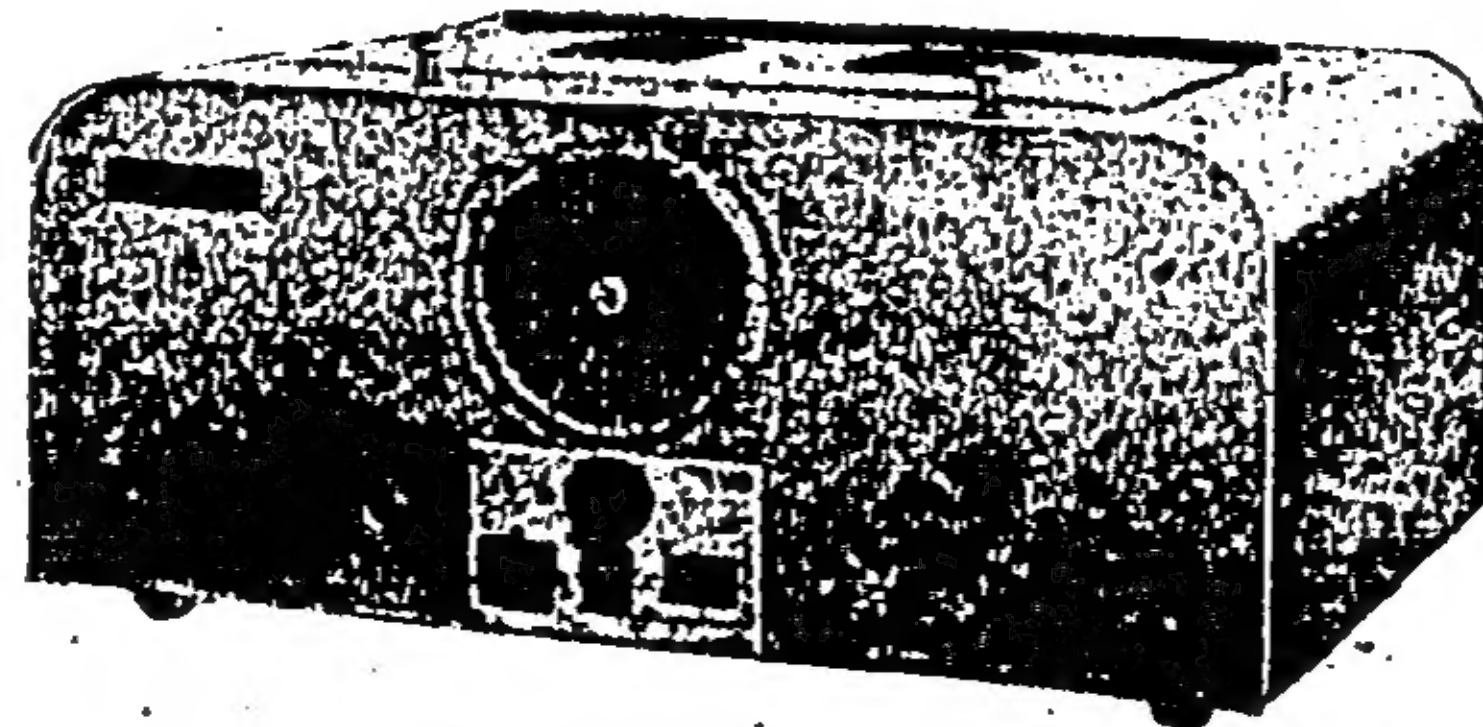
The crystal drive employs crystals in evacuated envelopes, which have several advantages.

Anode modulation is employed, using push-pull modulator valves in Class AB. A double-button microphone feeds audio signals directly to these valves through a step-up transformer. Audio output is taken to a transformer on the R.F. output panel, there being also an auxiliary winding delivering audio power to the public-address loudspeaker (hailer), handling about 12 watts. This P. A. speaker is normally used for traffic control or harbour control, and a switch on the control unit changes "Radio" to "P.A." a three-position volume control operating both on P. A. and on receiving volume. It is possible to speak loudly and clearly into the microphone without introducing noticeable distortion.

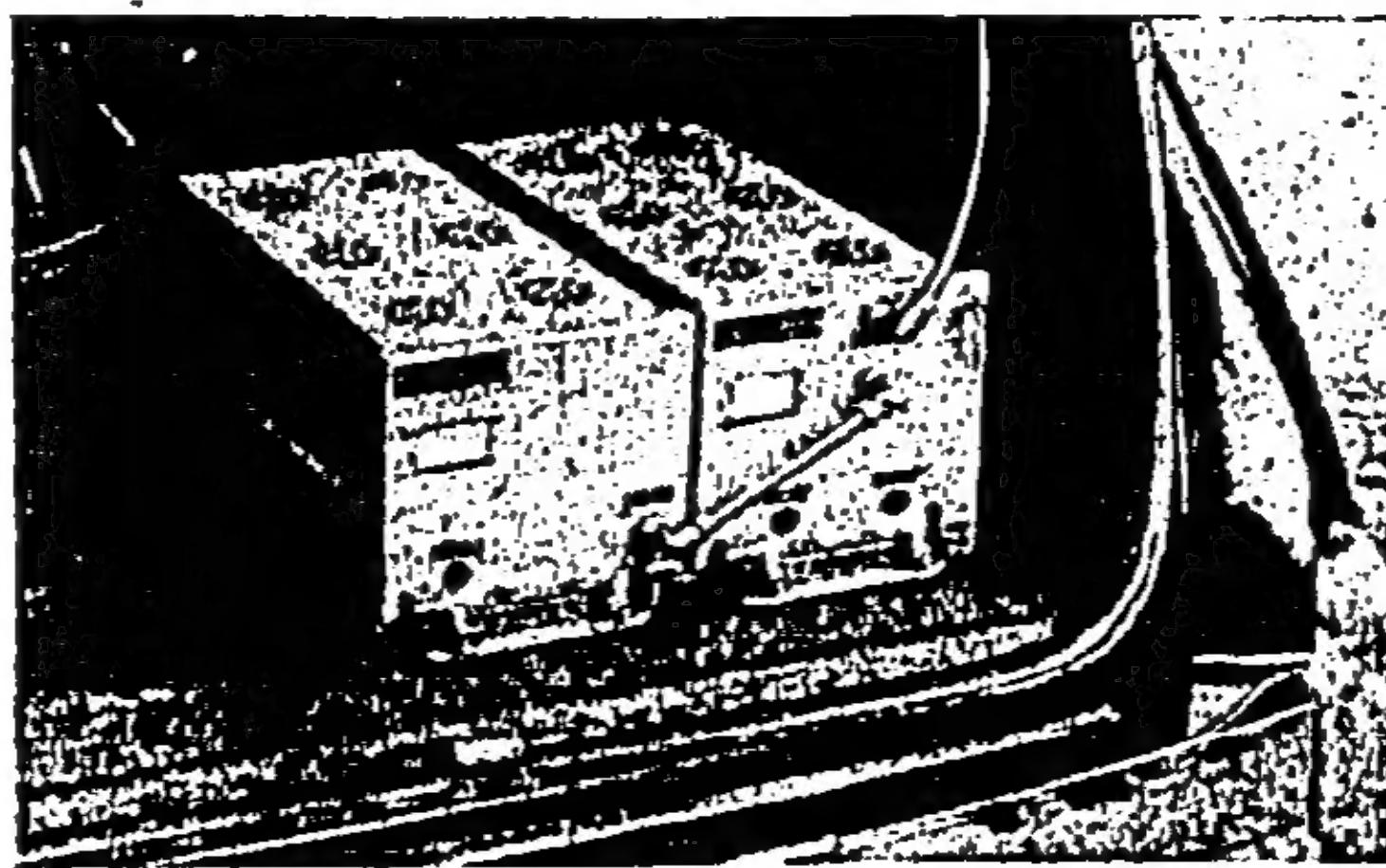
The power panel comprises the rotary converter, relays and distribution boards. One relay is used for Radio P. A. operation, one for heater supply, and one for switching in the machine. This latter relay on "make" also makes the H. T. circuit and breaks the receiver machine, and loudspeaker circuits.

Receiver: The receiver has a single crystal-controlled oscillator and incorporates double frequency-changing, which yields several advantages.

The very wide pass-band ensures substantial elimination of fading when linked with diversity transmission on slightly different frequencies. Delayed A.G.C. and a very efficient noise-limiter are incorporated. This limiter operates on impulse noise, cutting off the peaks. A low-pass filter is fitted, cutting off audio frequencies above about 4 kc/s, and



The 10-watt "Fixed" installation.



The 10-watt Mobile installation in the Boot of a Police Car.

the output is fed into a low-impedance loud-speaker, giving approximately 1 watt.

The crystal oscillator beats with the incoming frequency to give the 1st I.F., and beats again with this to give the 2nd I.F. The resultant 2nd I.F. (4.88 Mc/s) is taken through four pairs of coupled coils and three amplifying valves to the detector and A.G.C. diode. The audio is now passed through

is the hand microphone, and on this is the send/receive press switch.

The Type H.11 A, whilst fulfilling similar technical functions to the above, is designed as a fixed station for operation from AC mains. This frequency modulated version of the above equipment is similar in appearance and operation, and remainder of the range is made up of

Protection Of Metal Structures

To combat effectively the many enemies of concrete and to prevent the corrosion of metal work, the Inertol Company has developed outstanding protective coatings during 35 years of research.

Experience has shown that the worst enemy of concrete is water containing various forms of chemical substances (salts and

acids). Cement is the most vulnerable component of concrete and this is attacked before it has properly completed its chemical conversion. Gradually the chemical-carrying moisture eats into it, and slowly but surely disintegrates it and eventually is destroyed, and with it the complete concrete structure.

In its essentials, the case of iron and steel is identical. Iron and steelwork that is exposed to water, steam, salts, and acids, acid vapours, etc., is liable to rust and corrode, until finally it becomes useless and dangerous.

Water-proofing compounds must not be confused with the usual anti-rust paints; it not only preserves iron, but what is far more difficult, prolongs the life of concrete work. The standard grade of Inertol is black and produces a glossy finish which is water-proof, acid-proof, elastic, resists abrasion and withstands dry heat up to 450°F.

Concrete is a chemically vulnerable mixture of cement, sand and aggregate, and water, the free lime in the cement easily forming chemical combinations with the weakest solutions and gases. Furthermore the purest water tends to leach out the lime content, the greener the concrete the more vulnerable it is, and the sooner it is protected after placing against outside interference the better.

With the knowledge of the correct proportioning of the concrete materials the engineer can produce a concrete to withstand certain conditions, but then the conditions to be withstood for the life of the structure must be known in advance. The more the engineer knows of the importance of proper design the more will he appreciate the value of a protective coating which is an added safeguard and insurance to the structure thus protected. Inertol is therefore particularly suited for the protection of concrete structures which cannot be inspected, as in the case of bridges, piers, harbour structures, sewage, water, electric and chemical plants.

Pure iron will not rust, but unfortunately the cost is prohibitive, so for many years iron and steel has been painted to prevent corrosion. Many paints are excellent when exposed to sunlight in atmospheres where little moisture is present, but it will be found that they rapidly when in contact with water, such paints therefore are not fully protective nor waterproof. The more these metals are exposed to moisture, gas fumes or solutions the more important becomes the use of special protective agents.

200 watt, 50 watt, 2 watt and 1/4 watt equipments, all available in the frequency bands 65-105 megacycles.

Following are examples of the varied uses of Radio Telephones. A provincial taxi firm in England now communicates by radio-telephony with its cars en route. This has resulted in a much speedier service to clients and an estimated saving of 25 per cent in operating costs. The sets are fitted in the luggage boot of each car and controlled by the driver from the dashboard.

On the same principle several towing companies have equipped their tugs with V.H.F. The sets are also proving very convenient for ship to ship communication, especially when two or more tugs are working in company. The British Post Office are now considering a scheme whereby tugs in the Thames Estuary will be connected with their shore offices via V.H.F. Links and the normal telephone service.

Mobile V.H.F. equipment is now also being used in conjunction with radar installations for the control of shipping in conditions of bad visibility. Radar provides the Harbour Authorities with a complete picture of vessels navigating the harbour area and the Marconi V.H.F. RT enables them to direct the movements of ships and ferry boats so that they can proceed safely and expeditiously, however thick the weather may be.

Press Reporting

The latest development in V.H.F. communication for Press purposes, Marconi V.H.F. equipment made newspaper history on Saturday, April 24, when correspondents from Kemsley newspapers reported the final match for the Football Association trophy by wireless direct to their office. This was the first time that radio has been employed for newspaper reporting since an indication of wavelength had been made for this purpose. The experiment was so successful that Kemsley newspapers immediately used Marconi V.H.F. equipment again two days later to cover the drive of the King and Queen through London on the occasion of the Royal Silver Wedding.

Olympia Exhibition

The first national Mechanical Handling Exhibition closed at Olympia, London, last week after a very successful fortnight. Attendance figures for this highly specialised display were remarkably high, visitors including buyers from 23 countries numbering 4,000 daily.

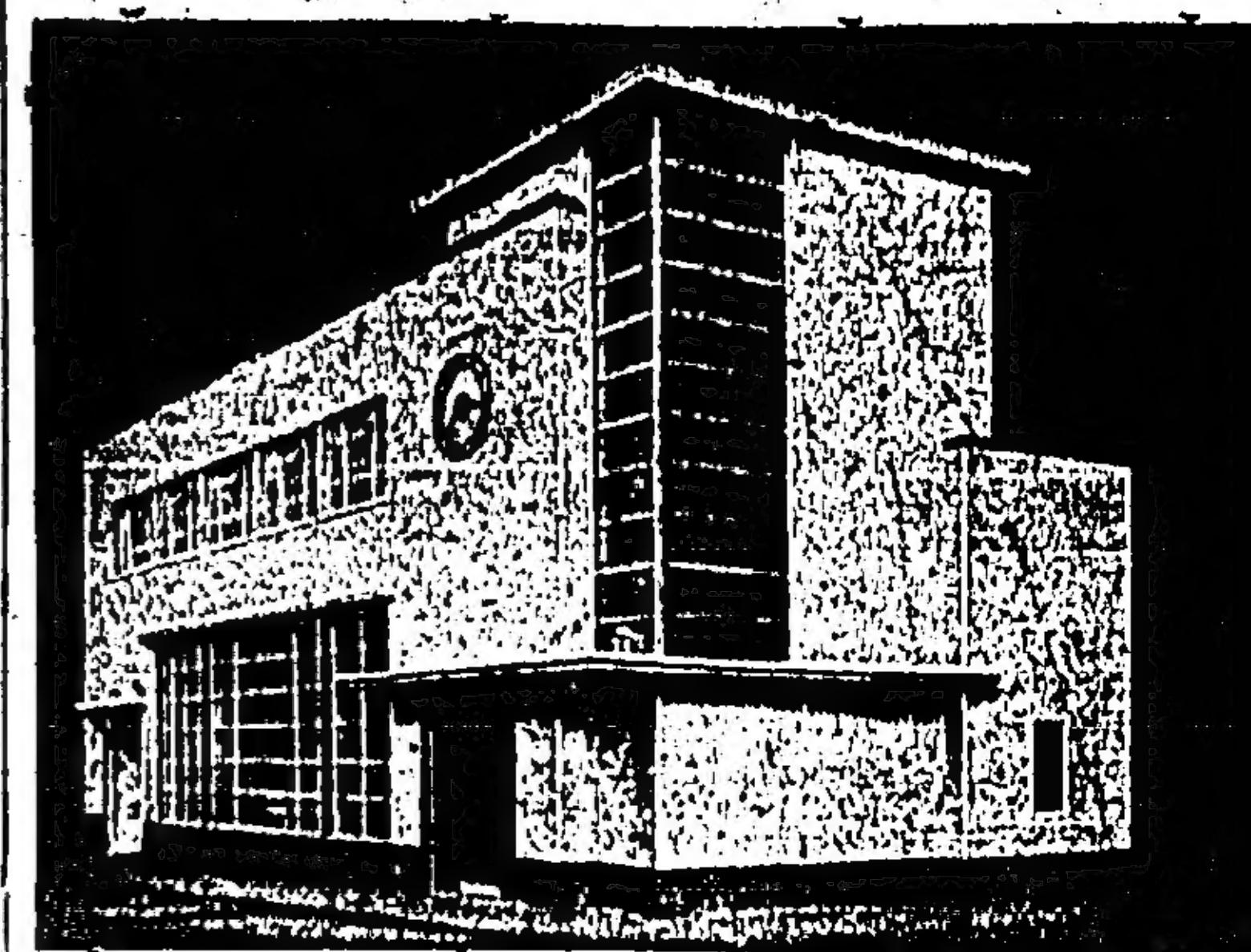
More than 120 British firms were represented, the exhibits being broadly divided into four main groups: fork-lift trucks, conveyors, cranes and hoists. There was also a wide variety of subsidiary products such as special belting for conveyors, electric, diesel and petrol engines for providing motive power and special tools for servicing and maintenance. These, too, attracted considerable attention and a due share of overseas orders.

While total figures of the export business concluded at this exhibition are not available, the returns of individual firms show that a large volume of orders was received. Argentina placed an initial order worth £50,000 and another important overseas order, for pneumatic tubes, came from Finland. The exhibitors also expressed themselves as well satisfied with the many hundreds of useful enquiries they had received from overseas buyers.

Electrical Hygrometer

Scientists in Britain have developed a machine for use in the cotton industry which has allowed of a 10 to 15 per cent. increase in production. It measures the moisture content of the yarn by electrical means. Warp yarn, before going to the loom has to be specially treated by dipping in a size of starch and fat to prevent breakage in weaving. It is then dried to suit the humidity in the weaving shed to which it is going. If the moisture content is more than nine per cent, the yarn is likely to become mildewed while in storage. It has been found that the skilled workers, who cast the yarn for moisture between his thumb and finger usually allows a safety margin of two or three per cent, so that the moisture content is usually well below nine per cent.

Now the electrical hygrometer measures the moisture content of the yarn as it comes off the machine and registers it on a meter. The result is less wastage of yarn in storage due to under-drying, a great saving of fuel because the yarn is not over dried, and an increase in production because the machine can run faster.



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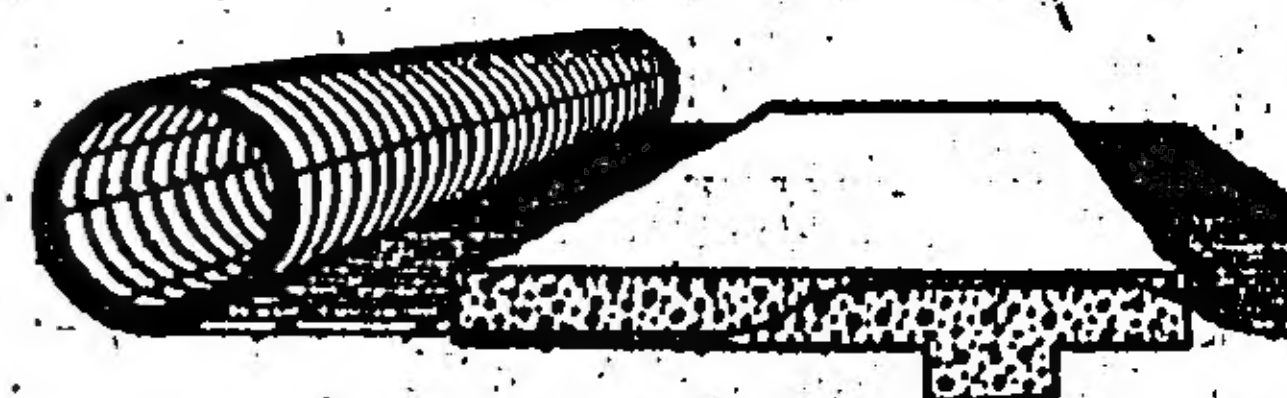
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INSURANCES

CHINA FLOOD DISASTER

Yangtze And Yellow River Wreaking Havoc

Red Radio Appeal To Red Cross

Shanghai, July 28.

Thousands of square miles of China's richest farming areas had disappeared today beneath the muddy waters of the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers, as the two giant waterways continued to spill over vast stretches of inland plains.

The urgency of the Yangtze floods was already known and today the Chinese Red radio, describing conditions in Communist-held territory along the Yellow River, broadcast an urgent appeal to the American Red Cross, Friends Service Unit, Central Government conservation agencies, and "all international relief and charity organisations" for help.

The appeal was addressed to Mr. Ned Hoskins, Shanghai director of the Friends Service Unit, and to Dr. M. Junod, formerly China director of the International Red Cross, who is no longer in China.

The broadcast said, "The lives and property of millions of Chinese must be a matter of importance to the organisations you represent and we ask you and your organisations to take upon yourselves to relieve calamity and suffering."

However, the broadcast erroneously addressed Dr. Junod as being the head of the American Red Cross in China, and Z. J. Crawford, American Red Cross director in Shanghai, said besides him there is only one other American Red Cross worker in China—at Tientsin—and they are concerned only with Americans. He said the work was formerly done by International Red Cross and was now joint United States and China agency.

Mr. Hoskins, who recently returned from a visit to Communist-held areas, said he preferred to have the text of the broadcast appeal before deciding whether his agency could assist. The message said the chief danger point of the Yellow River is on the southern bank between Tungning and Chuancheng in the Hopei-Shantung border area. The Communists alleged that Government planes were bombing the dykes, and asked relief agencies to make a demand on the Government for the bombings to cease.

Continued To Spread

The Yangtze flood continued to spread out in the area between Chungking in Szechuen province and Hankow in Hubei province. The chief danger points continued to be in a 170-200 mile stretch between Wansien on the west and Ichang on the east. Delayed reports filtering in to Shanghai said the Yangtze has been overflowing its banks almost daily during the past three weeks in that area. Farther north-east of Hankow toward Kiangsu, which is in the vast inland lake of Poyang, were also covered by water for many miles on both sides of the river.

BRITAIN DISCHARGES DUTY TO TITO

London, July 27.

The British Government announced today it was ending its search for persons accused by Yugoslavia as wartime collaborators with the Nazis.

Christopher Mayhew, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons that any new requests for extradition of suspected Yugoslav war criminals would be rejected. Of 1,800 requests for surrender, only 400 of the named persons were found on British controlled territory, Mr. Mayhew said. He added: "After careful consideration and examination of all the charges (against the 400), we have been prepared to surrender some 18 persons to the Yugoslav government and in this way to have conscientiously discharged our obligations."

Mr. Mayhew said it was impossible for Britain to continue searching for the remaining 1,400 accused collaborators and that no "further action" would be taken except in the case of 19 "men who rendered such signal service to the enemy that it would be difficult if not impossible to justify a refusal to surrender them."

Mr. Mayhew said that chief among the 18 accused collaborators still subject to British surrender to Yugoslavia if found is Ante Pavelic, head of the Quisling Ustashi during the war. A Foreign Office spokesman said Pavelic was not being held by Britain.—Associated Press.

Italian Communist Labour Coup

Rome, July 27.

Italy's Communist labour leaders, completing their moves in the organisation of labour, today announced the expulsion from the National Federation of the anti-Communist leaders who voted last week to withdraw.

The Communist leaders also took the first step in the expected labour war for control of 6,000,000 Union members.

They urged all Christian Democrat Party supporters within the Labour Federation to "maintain union solidarity" and promised "Your rights will be respected, but your leaders, who have lost their positions by their actions, must be replaced."

The announcement, approved last night by the CGIL's Executive Committee—with Christian Democrat members absent—said that new elections will be called soon to replace the ousted anti-Communists.

Legal Control

Immediate call for new elections, with the Christian Democrat leaders out of the CGIL, is an obvious move by the extreme Left to consolidate their control of the Labour Federation legally.

At the same time, the announcement made it clear that the Leftists will campaign heavily to hold as many workers as possible, on the theory that as Italy's biggest labour movement it is the only one able to guarantee security for workers.

The Communists said that the Christian Democrat-sponsored independent labour movement can be only a minority group, but plans to tighten control of CGIL.

Togliatti Near Recovery

Rome, July 27.

Signor Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader who was shot by a young student while leaving the House of Deputies a fortnight ago, will shortly leave hospital here, a bulletin said tonight.—Reuter.

members indicates some fear that the split may cut more deeply than the Reds care to admit.—United Press.

NANKING MAKES NEW CONCESSIONS

Nanking, July 28.

The Executive Yuan announced late last night new regulations under which machinery and equipment purchased with foreign exchange held abroad by private individuals may be imported into the country to undertake productive enterprises.

Permission for such imports will be granted only to those able to produce bank statements certifying their foreign holdings were deposited prior to June 30, 1948.

The productive enterprises to which the regulations apply include mining, industrial, irrigation, agricultural projects, public utilities and handicraft.

Intending parties, in applying for an import permit, must meet the following requirements: 1.—The equipment purchased must be shipped within 18 months of the import permits being granted.

2.—Factories or plants where the equipment is to be used must be established within 24 months from the date the import permits are granted.

3.—The value of the equipment purchased must be no less than US\$10,000 or the equivalent thereto in other currencies. It is also provided that import permission will be confined only to those productive enterprises for which more than half of the raw materials required can be procured domestically.

This, however, does not apply to productive enterprises owned by overseas Chinese who desire to move them into the country and operate them here.

The new regulations are generally welcomed by Shanghai importers and exporters, the majority of whom think that they will deal a heavy blow to the United States dollar black market.—Reuter-AAP.

SHARP LANGUAGE AT UN MEETING

Geneva, July 27.

The United States and British delegates to the United Nations Economic and Social Council today countered Soviet charges that the Marshall Plan would enslave Europe by contending that all is not well in Yugoslavia.

In reply to the Soviet delegate, Mr. Willard Thorp (United States) said the European countries themselves had freely chosen the Marshall Plan and had drawn up a programme.

He said they were free countries with free elections and a free press.

"Even in countries where a single party exists, outside control, if applied too openly, can lead to rebellion," Mr. Thorp told the Council.

Mr. Hector McNeill, British Minister of State and delegate to the Council's seventh session here, said he was surprised at the concern expressed by the Soviet delegate for the small holder. The Soviet delegate, Mr. S. A. Arutunian, had charged earlier that American aid would strengthen monopolies at the expense of the little owner.

Mr. McNeill said the Communist Party had accused the latter of entertaining "un-Marxist" views on the liquidation of kulaks.

"I am also interested in his concern for national sovereignty," said Mr. McNeill sarcastically. "There are some quotations from the Cominform document which make this concern a little suspect, unless, of course, Mr. Arutunian would like to disassociate himself and his Government from the views expressed by the Cominform."

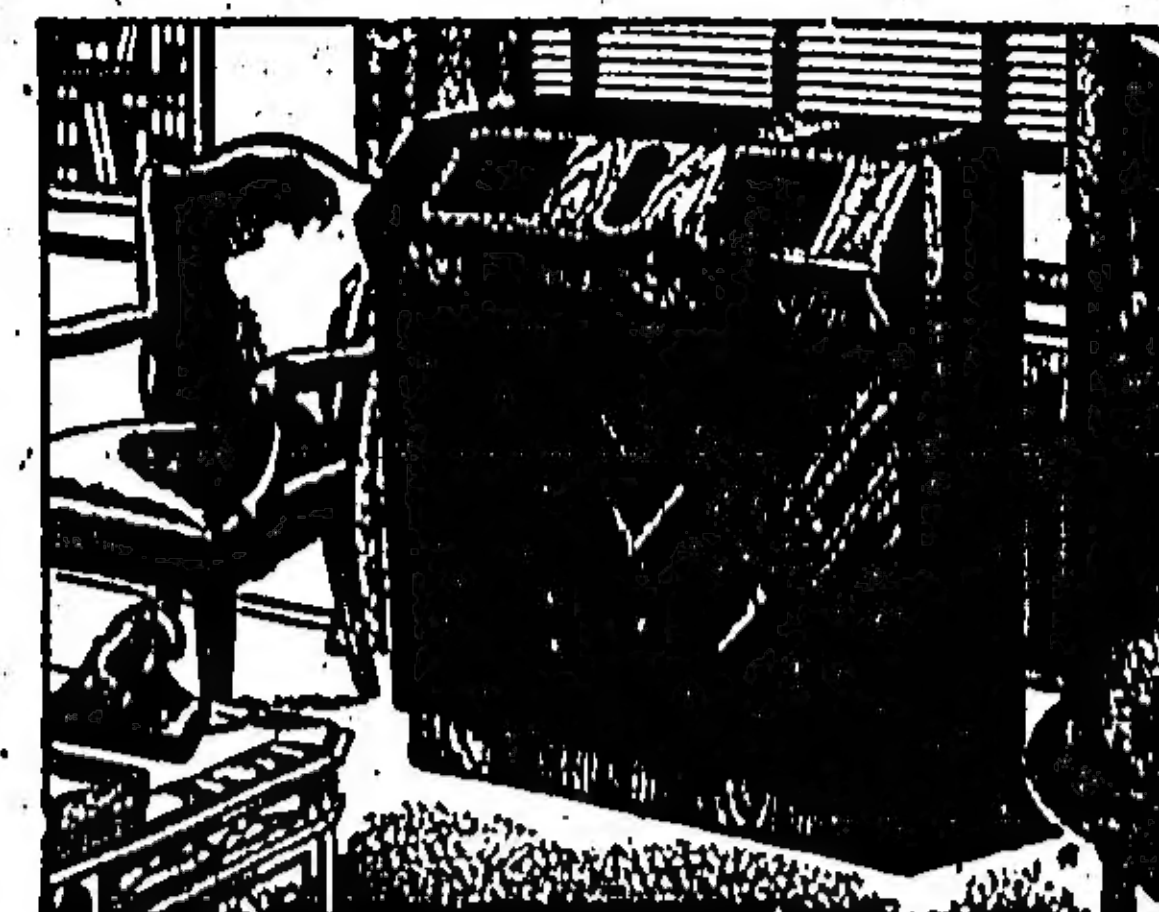
90-Minute Attack

Mr. Arutunian had charged that the Marshall Plan was a "mask" to permit American military and industrial spying in Western Europe.

He delivered a 90-minute attack on American aid, in which he asked that the UN Economic Commission for Europe be considerably strengthened.

"There must be no aid for Europe or elsewhere outside the framework of the United Nations," he told the Council. He charged also that under American leadership, France and the United Kingdom were diminishing the tasks of the Economic Commission for Europe by unilateral agreement with the United States. He declared that they were opening the way for American domination of world industry and trade.—United Press.

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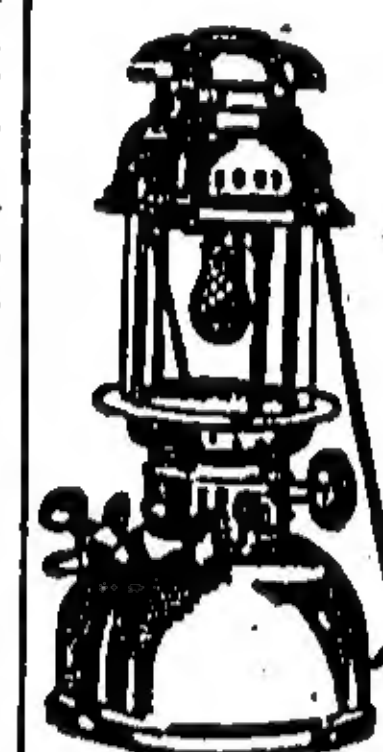
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B. SANDERS & SONS, Brookings, England. Glass Leather and other buttons.

N. PAUL & CO. LTD., London, England. High quality Lime Cordial and Juices.

NEWEX BROS LTD., D. TAYLOR & CO. LTD., Manchester, England. Hooks & Eyes, Hairpins, Snap-fasteners, Bob Pins, Safety Pins, Needles, Pins, Corset and suspender fittings, Hooks & Eye tapes, Snap fastener tapes, Glove and equipment fasteners, slide fasteners (Plastic and metal) Knitting needles, Gramophone needles etc.

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EXERCYCLE CORPORATION, New York, U.S.A. Exercising machines.

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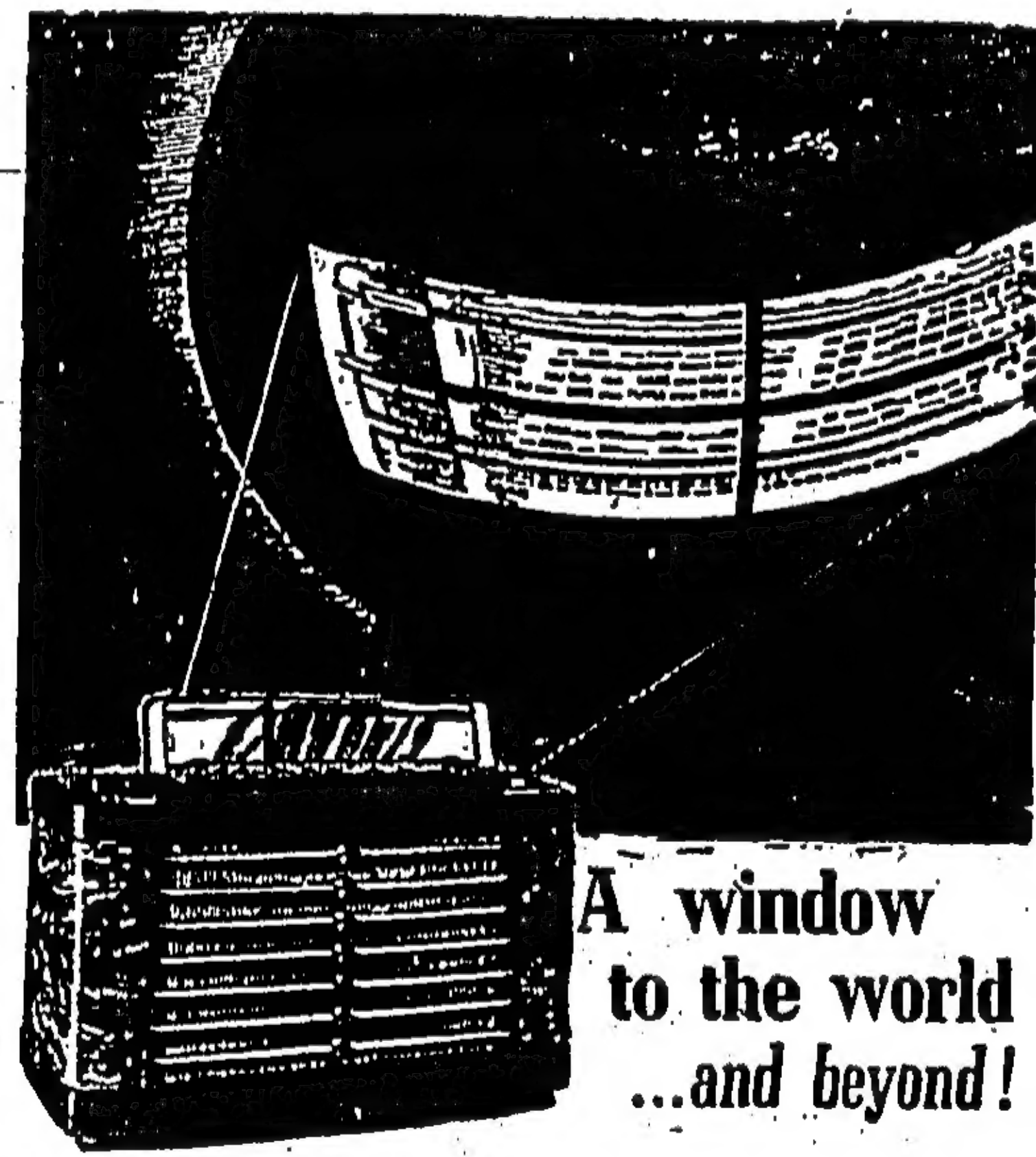
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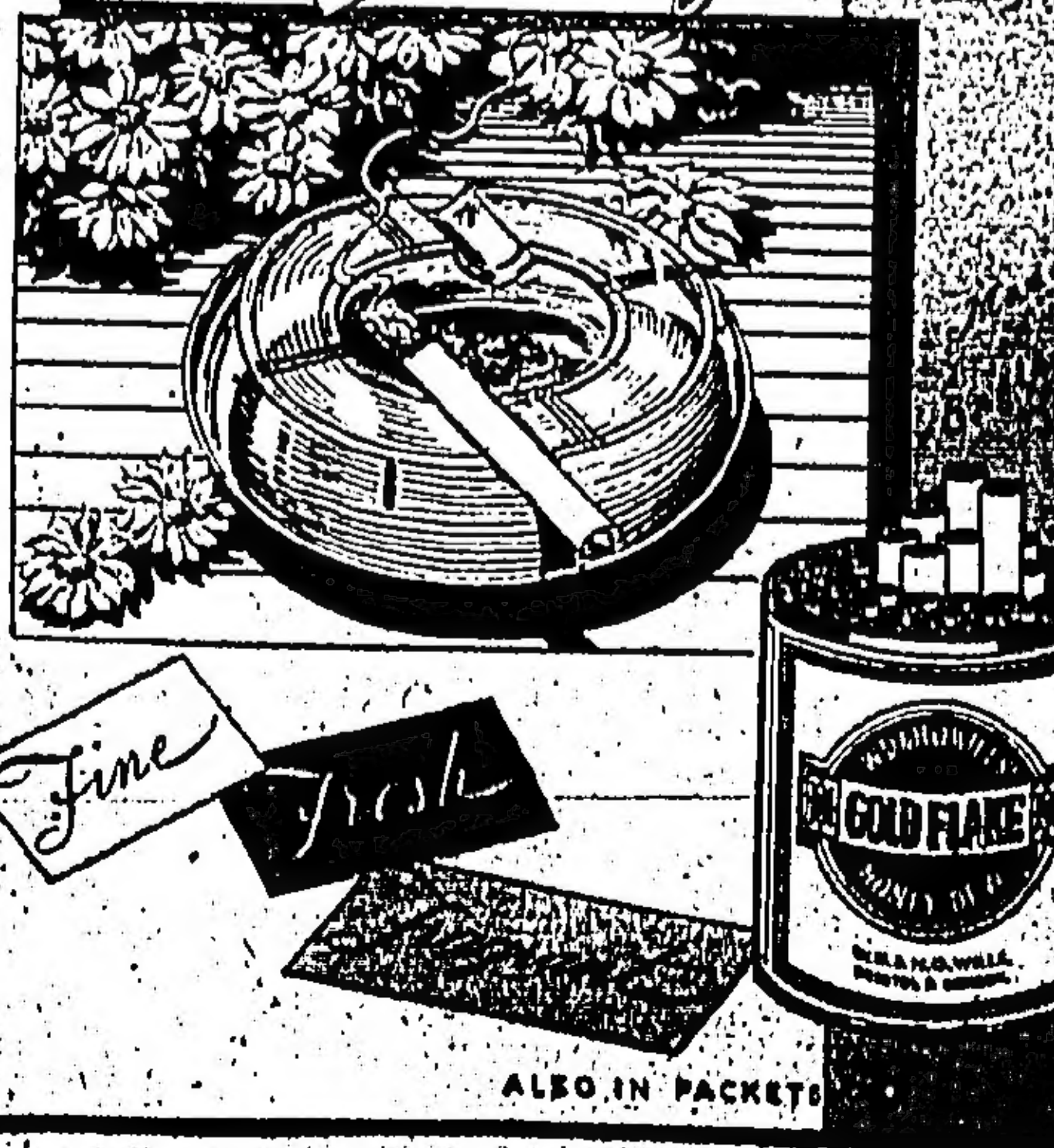
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BRITAIN MAKES IMPORTANT FOOD DEAL WITH NEW ZEALAND

London, July 27.

The Government announced today that it would buy all of New Zealand's exportable surplus of meat and most of its exportable butter and cheese.

Two new Anglo-New Zealand food contracts were disclosed in the House of Commons by the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey.

Proper Endorsements

London, July 27. Sir Feroze Khan Noon, a former High Commissioner for India, said today he had a feeling that the Indian and Pakistani Governments "will not allow a single national of ours to emigrate to a country without making proper endorsements regarding the future of the emigrants."

Addressing a joint meeting of the East India Association and the Overseas League, he said that "of course, it must be remembered that our countrymen living in South Africa must consider themselves South Africans and have a South African outlook. As long as they have a feeling of double loyalty, they will always be unhappy," he added.—Reuter.

Politics Banned

Bangkok, July 27. The Siamese Government today banned political activities by any foreign Community in the country.

An official spokesman described political work by foreigners in Siam as "a violation of Siam's sovereignty and the law for aliens."

Political observers interpreted this official move as an effort to discourage the activities of rival Chinese political parties—the Kuomintang and the Communists.

The order followed a Kuomintang press notice, calling on members to report to the District Headquarters.—Reuter.

Mr Strachey said the meat contract called for sale to the United Kingdom of the exportable surplus of lamb, mutton, veal and beef until September 30, 1955, and of pig meats up to 1952.

"New prices have been agreed for the year starting in October," said Mr. Strachey. However, he added, the two countries had agreed not to publish actual prices.

"In the season ending July 31, 1949, New Zealand will send us not less than 97 per cent of her exportable surplus of butter and cheese."

Before the opening of each production season, we shall consult and agree upon the proportions of butter and cheese to be produced and quantities to be required for sale to other countries during that season.

"In 1955, we shall discuss further arrangements and, in particular, the desirability of extending the period of the contract. Prices for the 1948-49 season are to be: butter, 235 shillings sterling per hundred weight 4.4 lb., and cheese, 133 shillings sterling per cwt f.o.b."

"The prices of meat and dairy products will be subject to review annually, with maximum variations in any year of seven and one-half per cent above or below the price for the preceding year."

Mr. Strachey said New Zealand meat exports to Britain already were double pre-war, but he gave no definite figures. He said Britain hoped to get 130,000 tons of butter and 85,000 tons of cheese from New Zealand this season.—United Press.

FAMOUS MOTORIST DEAD

London, July 27. Capt. Woolf Barnato, wealthy racing motorist and son of the late Barney Barnato, South African diamond millionaire, died in London's Nursing Home today. He was 53.—Reuter.



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Belgian Referendum

Brussels, July 27.

Belgian Social-Christian (Catholic) Senators and Deputies, meeting together today, reaffirmed their party's decision to force a solution of Belgium's three-year-old Royal question through a referendum.

Supporting the temporarily-exiled King Leopold, the Social-Christians are partners in Belgium's present Coalition Cabinet with the Socialists, who are openly opposed to the King's return to the throne.

The Social-Christians Senators and Deputies announced they would introduce a bill into both Houses of Parliament, proposing that a nationwide plebiscite be held and that every Belgian be asked to vote for or against King Leopold's return.—Reuter.

Russians Set A Deadline

Berlin, July 27.

The Russians today announced that Berlin Germans who hold the "stamped marks" issued by the Russians when the Western Allies put out their new currency would be able to exchange them for new Russian Deutschmarks at only a few designated points.

As a result, thousands of Berliners fear they will lose the stamped marks they hold because the deadline for the exchange is Wednesday afternoon.—United Press.

DISARMAMENT PLANS REACH STALEMATE

Lake Success, July 27.

The United Nations, after two years of debate, today gave up, for the time being, any further efforts to draw up a scheme for general disarmament.

The Working Committee of the Disarmament Commission, by a vote of nine to two—Russia and the Ukraine opposing—decided that there was no point in continuing its work.

Reason was, in the words of the resolution adopted, "a system of regulation and reduction of armaments and armed forces can only be put into effect in an atmosphere of international confidence."

The resolution submitted by Britain and amended by Canada and the United States, laid down these other conditions before any disarmament could take place:

1.—International control of atomic energy.
2.—Peace treaties with Germany and Japan.

3.—Adequate system of supervision and safeguard against violations.

The Working Committee will now report its failure to the full

Disarmament Commission, which in turn will tell the General Assembly in Paris in September that disarmament, like the control of atomic weapons, has ended in a complete deadlock.—Reuter.

Jewish Outrage

Lake Success, July 27.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate to the United Nations, tonight called on the Security Council to demand the immediate surrender to the Truce Commission of the five Britons kidnapped by Jews on July 6 in Jerusalem.—Reuter.

Bevin Cruise Postponed

London, July 27.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, has postponed his vacation cruise to Malta, due to begin tomorrow, because of the international situation.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House of Commons, tonight meanwhile were proceeding with conversations with other powers, it would be difficult to hold a debate on the international situation at this moment.

He was explaining why tomorrow's Commons debate on foreign affairs has been postponed.

The Opposition had agreed to this course, he said.—Reuter.

Hyderabad Likely To Make Appeal To UN

London, July 27.

The belief that Hyderabad is about to take to the United Nations her dispute with India hardened in London today when two emissaries of the Nizam, arriving secretly by air, spent several hours in conference with Sir Walter Monckton, the Nizam's constitutional adviser.

The emissaries were Zahir Ahmed, Secretary General for External Affairs in Hyderabad, and Muni Huddin, Deputy Secretary.

It is understood that they came personally to instruct because of allegations that letters from the State in the heart of India are being censored, that cables are being tapped, and that even a legal opinion cannot be smuggled out without the Indian authorities knowing all about it.

Sir Walter Monckton's opinion is being sought on what legal steps, if any, remain to Hyderabad short of appealing to the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris, a move, incidentally, that would avoid any possible veto in the Security Council.

It is believed in Hyderabad circles in London that everything is being done to avoid requesting the United Nations, although the general opinion is that this will be unavoidable in view of the Indian attitude, as expressed by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who said that the only alternatives for Hyderabad are accession to India or disappearance as a state.

The Nizam has written to King George VI to ask for his personal intervention. Hyderabad officials here today said they did not know of any reply having been sent by the King to the Nizam.

Posters, meanwhile, are appearing in London, inviting the British public to attend a protest meeting at Hyde Park on Saturday against what is called the "unconditional surrender" of Hyderabad to the Indian Union.

The posters ask "What does India demand?" and "What is Hyderabad's reply?" They demand "unconditional surrender."

He referred to the "threats" made last week by the Secretary of the Communist Party, in a statement, that all efforts would be made to stop the export of arms to Malaya, and another statement last week by Mr. E. V. Elliot, the Federal Secretary of the Seamen's Union, that the union would boycott all vessels taking arms to Malaya.

Mr. Fadden said he would challenge the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, to take the necessary steps to deal with the "threats."—Reuter.

Impudent Threats

Brisbane, July 27.

Mr. Arthur Fadden, the Australian Federal Country Party leader, said here today that he would ask for action under the Crimes Act to deal with two "impudent and direct Communist threats."

He referred to the "threats" made last week by the Secretary of the Communist Party, in a statement, that all efforts would be made to stop the export of arms to Malaya, and another statement last week by Mr. E. V. Elliot, the Federal Secretary of the Seamen's Union, that the union would boycott all vessels taking arms to Malaya.

Mr. Fadden said he would challenge the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, to take the necessary steps to deal with the "threats."—Reuter.

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OVER THE FIRST HURDLE

New French Premier Gains Confidence Vote

Pandemonium In National Assembly

Paris, July 27.

The new Prime Minister, M. Andre Marie, tonight won an informal but vital confidence vote of the French National Assembly for his newly-constituted "right of centre" coalition government.

By 357 votes to 197, the Assembly tossed out the Communist demand to debate at once the new Government's make-up.

The vote was not a formal one of confidence, but M. Marie, appearing before the Assembly for the first time with his Cabinet, asked for the defeat of the Communist motion. An adverse vote at the outset of its existence would have been disastrous for the Government. The favourable majority was almost identical with that given to M. Marie himself by the Assembly on Saturday.

The new Cabinet, formed by the Radical Socialist legal expert today after a week of hectic negotiations, will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning.

The Marie Government's first encounter with the Assembly was a rough and tumble one. Immediately after the Assembly convened, the Communist spokesman, M. Francois Lilloux, mounted the tribune and lashed out at the Government in a 25-minute attack that soon had the House in wild pandemonium.

"This Government has been created to push through a decree a law against the people and to enslave the country to foreign domination," charged M. Lilloux. "It would not exist except for the support of Leon Blum, who for 30 years has been the worst enemy of the nation's working classes."

Uproar

One hundred and eighty-three Communists stood up and applauded, while the rest of the

Assembly tried to drown them with shouts and catcalls. "Your refusal to discuss this Communist Interpellation indicates that you already are tossing aside Republican methods," said M. Lilloux, who also denounced the Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, as the "grave-digger of the Republic." This started a new uproar.

Premier Marie replied in a brief dispassionate speech, asking the House to throw out the Communist demand.

"The Cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning to draw up a plan of work, which will be presented to you on Thursday or Friday," said M. Marie. "I thus keep my pledge to you to act quickly. I do not conceal the importance of the vote you will cast. I could have put a question of confidence or have done so in a veiled manner. But I prefer the Assembly to act freely and to give freely a vote which will prove it understands the importance of the tasks to which we shall devote ourselves."—United Press.

SMITH IN LONDON

Berlin, July 27.
The United States Ambassador to Russia, Walter Dettell Smith, arrived by air from London tonight on his way to Moscow.

Presumably he is carrying with him the Western Powers' protest to Moscow against the Russian blockade of Berlin.—United Press.

FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAO**T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"**

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A SALMON CLOGS THE WORKS

Oloron, France, July 27.
In Marselles people often tell the story of a sardine which blocked the entrance to the harbour. Today the town of Oloron reported that a salmon had cut the electricity supply. The fish jumped into a canal feeding the power plant and ended up in a turbine.—Agence France-Presse.

Will Swap Information On Reds

London, July 27.

The Sunday newspaper, Empire News, said today that British military intelligence will exchange all information about Communists, including lists of agents, with the American Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The move will be adopted after proof of military and political link between Communists in Britain and the United States has been received in London from the FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

The plan, which it is reported, has been approved in Washington provides for "briefing" of Western Union countries to ensure against sabotage of Marshall aid for Europe.

The paper said the plan will be presented to the governments at London, Washington and Ottawa during the next three weeks.

The British Cabinet, the paper said, is ready to use the dossier prepared by the FBI as grounds for drastic action against Communists.

They have been told the Communist "peace conference" in London forebodes the formation of an "anti-war" Cabinet ready to seize power in the event of war.—United Press.

MOSLEM THREATS

Bangkok, July 28.

Siam's Police Department is sending two more regiments of Special police to Narathiva Province near the Malay border because of threats of Moslem outbreaks.

Police here were informed 200 fanatic insurgents gathered at Dunsongay village in Narathiva in preparation for raids on Itangae in that province and Ketong in Yala Province.

The reports said Haji Aramee, leader of disorders last April in which 30 persons were killed, has joined the insurgents. He had been captured earlier but escaped into Malaya.—Associated Press.

Chinese 'Sponsored Corruption'

Bangkok, July 27.

Bangkok police reported today that translation of documents found on the premises of several Chinese business firms last month indicate that sums amounting from US-\$5,000 to US-\$25,000 had been paid corrupt officials of the Royal Siamese Railways to secure "co-operation" in the running of an illegal "underground postal system."

A group of Chinese firms are alleged to have sponsored the system which operated "extensively and efficiently" throughout the country.

According to police investigators, a consignor of a parcel would contact the "underground post office" in the provinces and arrange for the parcel to be handed to a railway official, who would transport the parcel to Bangkok by the fastest available train. Operators would meet the parcel directly to the consignee.

Thirteen Chinese firms are allegedly involved in the operation, and have believed the system to be both quicker and safer than normal postal delivery.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN EYES ON NEI TRADE

Singapore, July 27.

A large-scale drive to recapture markets in the Netherlands East Indies is being made by Australian exporting interests.

Pre-war, The Netherlands East Indies was an important centre of Australia's export trade. It was also a vital supplier to Australia of petrol, tea, rubber, kapok, cinnamon, quinine and timber.

As a first step, the Australian Government is understood to be prepared to assist private companies in the NEI to obtain special equipment needed to step up oil production.

If the Middle East hostilities are prolonged, Australia may have to depend on the NEI and Borneo for most of its petroleum requirements.

Australia will benefit initially in the resumption of its trade in foodstuffs and primary produce, which are the most important items in the NEI-import programme.

The trade will be developed in manufactured productions such as agricultural implements, plantation equipment, road-making machinery, electrical goods and small metal manufactures.—Reuter.

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M.V. HELENCREST due 13th Aug. from Bombay.
sails 15th Aug. for Shanghai, Japan.

M.V. "FURNEA" due 29th Aug. from Bombay, Colombo & Singapore.
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"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaporta 17th August.	to Javaporta & Macassar 1st September.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS" from South Africa 31st July.	to Shanghai & Japan 3rd August.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa via Japan 7th Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Batavia 8th Oct.
"MOISSEVAIN" from South Africa & South America 21st September.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Batavia 10th November.

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Deli & Straits 3rd August.	to Swatow & Amoy 4th August.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Deli & Straits 10th August.	to Swatow & Amoy 11th August.
	to Straits & B. Deli 18th August.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings
"MOLENKERK" from Japan & Shanghai 29th July.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 30th July.

Arrivals	Sailings
"MEERKERK" from Europe 9th August.	to Shanghai & Japan 12th August.
"ANNENKERK" from Europe 23rd August.	to Europe via Straits 1st September.

Transshipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

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	Early Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In port 10th August	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	3rd Sept.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
		m.v. "TONGHAI"
For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	31st July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	24th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BANK OF ENGLAND TIGHTENS REGULATIONS ON SECURITIES

London Stock Exchange

London, July 27. Only minor alterations have taken place in dealings on today's London Stock Exchange. The general trend of markets has been lower, resulting from the continued absence of active interest and slight underlying uneasiness. The turnover of business has once again been on a very small scale.

Small buying of British Government securities found a shortage of stock which made for some useful price advances of up to one-eighth. This section, however, failed to maintain all its initial advances and in some instances closed at the overnight levels.

Oil shares were mainly dull, although one or two bright spots were revealed in Apex, Trinidad and Atco, which recorded prices of up to six pence.

A slightly better atmosphere was created among industrialists, following the maintained interim dividend of Imperial Tobacco at 13½ per cent, which was more than market circles had hoped for. The price of this share rose by 1/32 to 5-7/32.

In the Kaifur market the absence of any follow-up to the early support resulted in a easing, whilst further small losses occurred in the copper shares.

Elsewhere among mines, profit-taking was encountered in San Francisco which lost 1/3d and closed at 3-2/6.

SECURITIES:		
British Govt. 2½%	74½	
Conversion Loan, 3½%, 1961	104-15/16	
Funding Loan, 4½%, 1960/61	118½	
War Loan, 3½%, 1952	104-15/16	
War Loan, 5½%	104½	
Victory Bonds, 4½%	118½	
British Transport, 5½%	97½	

INDUSTRIALS:		
Portland Cement Co.	72½	
British American Tobacco	8½	
British Celanese	20-1/8	
Calcutta Electric	20-1/8	
Calcutta Tramways	20-1/8	
Carrara Ltd. "A"	6-5/16	
J. & P. Coats	10-7/16	
Courtauld	17-7/16	
Dunlop Rubber Co.	10-0	
Ford Motor Co. ord.	45-13/16	
Imperial Chemicals	45-1/8	
Imperial Tobacco	25-9/16	
Lever Brothers	6-1/16	
Marshall & Spencer	6-1/16	
Pinchin Johnson	6-1/16	
Samminger Ltd.	45-1/8	
Standard Motors	25-9/16	
Vickers Ltd.	25-9/16	
Woolworth (F.W.) Co.	10-0	

RUBBER SHARES:		
Anglo-Dutch Plantation	14-1/4	
Guala-Kalumpang	14-1/4	
Rubber Plantation Investment	21-3/4	

OIL SHARES:		
Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.	161-3/4	
Amek Oil	20-0	
Burma Oil Co.	14-0	
Mexico Eagle Oil Co.	14-0	
Trinidad Leasehold Ltd.	40-0	
Royal Dutch Co.	23-1/4	
Shell Transport	8-0	
Venezuelan Oil	112-0	

FOREIGN BONDS:		
German Loan (New), 7½%	7-3/16	
Japanese 5½%, 1957/57	87	
Japanese 6½%, 1952/59	87	

BANKS:		
Chartered Bank	11-11/16	
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank	11-1/8	
Mercantile Bank of India "A"	21-3/4	

OIL:		
Anglo-American Corporation	123-3/4	
British Burma Petroleum	3-0	
British Burma Petroleum	40-0	

—Reuter.

SILVER MARKET

New York, July 27. A silver sellers' market developed. Tenders of about 200,000 ounces whereas consumers wanted at least 325,000 ounces.

The gold market prices were described as strong, primarily reflecting the withdrawal of Amsterdam as a seller.

Prices in Hong Kong were currently reported around 40 dollars without eliciting any material increase in offerings from primary world suppliers.—Reuter.

As from July 14, 1948, the Bank of England has tightened the regulations on switching of sterling securities by people who live outside the sterling area—for example, Americans or Swiss or other Continentals who sell a sterling security and use the resultant sterling (or sell it to some other American or Continental at a discount) to buy another sterling security.

The new regulations divide all sterling securities into thirteen groups. In future the Bank of England will not normally grant "switch" licences unless the security to be purchased in a British Government security or else a security in the same group and operating in the same country as the security sold. As previously, the security to be purchased must not be redeemable in less than ten years, except that in the case of British Government securities it may be as short-dated (but not shorter) as the security to be sold.

Further tightenings announced at the same time were that applications for the licence must in future contain satisfactory evidence that the security to be sold has been owned by a resident in the United Kingdom since May 1, 1947, (i.e. that its ownership has not been moved from one country to another—e.g. from Switzerland to the United States—since that date) and that in future certificates will not normally be issued for the export of any sterling bearer securities.

The 13 groups are as follows: British Government and Government guaranteed securities; United Kingdom corporation and county stocks, public bonds and debentures, and other securities; foreign corporation stocks, foreign stocks, banks and discount companies, insurance, investment trusts, financial trusts, land and property, breweries and distilleries, commercial, industrial etc., iron coal and steel, electric lighting and power, gas, telegraphs and telephones, waterworks, canals and locks, tramways and omnibuses; rubber, tea and coffee; mines and nitrate; oil, railways; and shipping.

Many Anomalies

In all cases the security to be purchased must be quoted on a United Kingdom stock exchange. In some cases, it was stated, the precise effect could not be known until brokers put in specific applications. Questions might arise, for example, as to whether a particular security is a mining or an industrial company. This official grouping has clearly been based on that of the London Stock Exchange official list, and it is not surprising that there are many anomalies therein. Where an old company has changed its activities, it may still be listed in a group with which it nowadays has no connection whatever.

Another example is that, as the new regulations stand, "switch sterling" obtained by a sale of Anglo-Iranian held outside the sterling area could be reinvested only in British Government securities, since no other sterling oil company operating in Persia is quoted on a United Kingdom stock exchange (indeed, no other is known to exist).

It was stated that the regulation about the selling of licences particularly affects securities registered in the names of foreign or United Kingdom bank nominees or those held in London in bearer form for account of foreign banks. A similar regulation has existed ever since 1939. For a few months after May 1, 1948, it was waived. Last May it was re-applied, and from July 14 it has been tightened.

Sharp Break

The immediate effect of this announcement on the London stock exchange was to cause a sharp break of about 10 per cent in Chilean bonds. These have lately been heavily bought with switch sterling obtained in

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Business reported this morning was on a small scale, but prices continue quite steady.

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2½% Loan (1954) 100%
1½% Loan (1955) 100%
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(Lon. Reg.) 212½.
Chartered Bank 211-1/16.
Mercantile Bank A. & S. 211½.
Bank of East Asia 140½.

INSURANCES:
Canton Ins. 287½.
Union Ins. 755, 1400.
China Underwriters 7½.
H.K. Fire Ins. 250½.

SHIPPING:
Douglas 237.
H.K. & S. Steamships 16½.
Polo China (Ref.) 95½ (Def.) 28½.
Shell (Barter) 19½.
U. Waterboats 27½.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.:
H.K. & S. Wharves (O) 155½ (N) 150½.
North Point Wharves 9½.
H.K. Docks 29½, 30½, 30½.
Shanghai Dock 22½.
China Provident 22½.

MINING:
Raub Mines 6½.
H.K. Mines 12½.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.:
H. & S. Hotel 17½.
H.K. Lands 40½.
Shanghai Lands 40, 40½.
Humphreys Estate 22½.
H.K. Realities 13½.
China Estate 14½.

PUBLIC UTILITIES:
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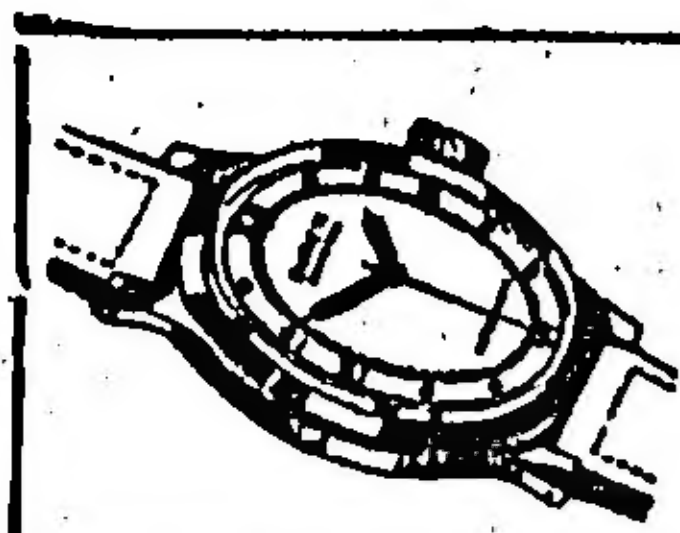
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FOURTH TEST

AUSTRALIA WON AND MADE TEST HISTORY

Leeds, July 27.

Australia beat England by seven wickets in the fourth Test match of the season here today by their astonishing feat of scoring 404 runs for the loss of three wickets. They were set to do this in 345 minutes but actually had about 15 minutes to spare.

As a result of this success, which gave them their third win of the series and with one match drawn, the final Test next month will not be played to a finish.

It was difficult to decide whether the most striking feature was Australia's performance or England's poor display. While England's best bowler may have been lost before the match started with the leaving out of their slow left-arm bowler Young they might have won had they taken their chances today.

But the bowling, wicket-keeping and fielding was unworthy of an English team and Evans, behind the stumps, had a particularly unhappy day as he missed two fairly easy stumping chances and one more difficult one.

Crapp, Yardley and Laker, dropped catches and others might have been held.

Bradman and Morris virtually won the game during their second wicket stand of 231 in three hours and 35 minutes. Morris, missed when at 32 and again at 126. Laker, four hours and 50 minutes but all but 50 of his 132 runs by boundary.

Bradman, who stayed four and a quarter hours, made 173 not out when Neil Harvey made the winning hit with a boundary. But he should have been out, three times, at 30, 50 and 100.

Highest Ever

The match will go down in the record books for several reasons. The aggregate of 1,323 runs was the highest Test score against England, beating the 1,261 at Leeds for the 1939 Test. Australia's second innings was the highest fourth innings in any Test between England and Australia in this country. Bradman's Test record in four appearances at Leeds is 303 runs in five completed innings, including a century in all four Tests he has played there.

Bradman brought his first class hundred to 112 (29 Tests of which 19 have been against England). Morris made his highest Test score against England; the attendance figures were a record for any match in England, while Neil Harvey, who made the winning hit after first innings maiden Test century, was one year old when Bradman scored 334 on the same ground 13 years ago.

Within five minutes of the gates being closed for the last day of the fourth Test, a new record for Test matches in England had been established. The previous best was 133,740 who attended the third Test at Manchester a fortnight ago. Up to last night 133,325 people had watched the first four days of this Test and the 416 required for the record were quickly passed through the turnstiles when the gates were opened.

An hour before starting time, about 10,000 were in the ground waiting for Mr. Yardley's decision as to declaring or continuing England's second innings. The weather, as yesterday, was ideal. England declared at 365 for eight, leaving Australia to get 404 runs to win in 345 minutes. (Evans not out 47 and Laker not out 15). Yardley decided to continue England's first innings.

History reveals that no side has ever obtained as many runs in the last innings of an England-Australia Test in this country as Australia needed. The highest was 335 by Australia at Nottingham 14 years ago when England won, while the biggest by the winning team was 263 for 5 by England in 1902.

Tactics

By batting for a few minutes, Yardley could call for the heavy roller which might have helped the pitch to crumble or at least put the thought into the minds of the Australians. This was believed to be tactics in the minds of those responsible for the decision and it was known that Yardley had talked on tactics with a Test selector before the play was resumed.

Yardley did call for the heavy roller, but after an hour each from Lindwall and Miller, during which Laker scored a single and two leg-byes were obtained a declaration was made.

Bradman's reply to Yardley was not to have the pitch rolled again. There were over 20,000 people present when Haselett and Morris opened the Australian innings and the boundary had to be shortened by a yard owing to the crowd's encroachment yesterday.

There could be no question of Australia forcing the pace at the start, their aim no doubt being to proceed carefully and allowing themselves safe from defeat when they could press on.

Ten runs came from the first five overs by Bester and Pollard and as 15 minutes had then passed, the pace was obviously not yet fast enough to give Australia a victory. The first crisis of the game came when Laker took over from Bester at ten, for on Laker's ability to turn the ball depended most of England's hopes.

Full Of Incidents

This first over was full of incidents, first ball being a full toss, high Haselett on-drove for four. He took a single from the second and Morris hit the third for four. The fourth kept low and caused Morris to make a hasty defensive job, the fifth turned sharply from a good length and beat the bat while the sixth went through the covers for four by Morris.

Pollard had opened with three maidens and the first half hour brought only 30 runs. Laker had to slip while a gap was left for the Australian favourite full-drives against off-spin bowling, in the hope that a might would produce a catch, but neither batsman was tempted.

Pollard gave way to Bester after six overs, four of which were maidens, while at the other end Laker continued and once again Morris with a ball which rose awkwardly and went away. An appeal by Laker for leg before was turned down and after one hour's batting, Australia had scored only 44.

Then Compton had a turn, with the ball and spin tactics were operating with the ball beginning to spin occasionally. Morris hit the new bowler for two fours, the first of which sent up the 50 and then a chance was missed in Compton's second over.

Morris missed with a gigantic hit and the ball went over the stumps while two balls later he jumped down the pitch and again missed, but Evans failed to gather cleanly and Morris was back in his crease by the time Evans had removed a ball. This disappointment was changed to joy, however, when Compton tried his googly and Haselett caught in two minutes played a half-hearted shot forward. Compton, following up from his delivery, stretched full length on the ground and held the catch with his left hand. The first wicket had fallen for 57.

Soon Off The Mark

Bradman had a tremendous reception as he went to the wicket for probably his last appearance on a Yorkshire wicket. He was "soon off the mark" and within a few minutes runs were flowing from his bat.

He was taking the spin but England did not seem to possess the bowlers to take full advantage of this. Hutton went on with leg-breaks but three successive boundaries by Morris raised his score to 51 in 55 minutes. Bradman eluded Hutton for two more fours so that five successive deliveries from Hutton had yielded 20 runs.

Yardley persisted with Hutton's and Compton's attack, as wickets were more valuable than run-saving and Compton, bowling very well, once beat Bradman without hitting the wicket.

Compton's delivery did not continue after lunch, probably because he obtains so little practice at his unusual type of bowling. Morris thoroughly enjoyed himself against a good deal of loose bowling once hitting Compton for four runs in an over and setting him to the boundary three times in the next.

As a result, Morris left Bradman behind as he raced to his century while Bradman remained in the thirties but the pair had put on the first hundred of their partnership in 40 minutes.

Australia were now well ahead of the clock. Morris completed his century with his 20th boundary and Bradman walked down the pitch to shake hands with his partner for four fours in five centuries, in typical Australian fashion, took guard again when he reached three figures and proceeded to play himself in again.

Bradman Chance

Crannon was given a turn with the ball and after conceding some boundaries might have had Bradman, who failed to get on top of the ball when trying a shot through the covers and lofted it into the air. Yardley ran full tilt and dived full length but the ball

bounced out of his hands as he fell to the ground. Bradman was then 59 and, grinning all over his face, Bradman waved to his colleagues in the dressing room. In hitting Crannon for four, Bradman seemed to have hurt his back and he rested for a while before resuming. He constantly held his back and then rested his head on his arm while Pollard massaged him.

Complete Masters

Bradman looked to be in some pain when play was delayed while umpire Chester went over to his colleague to collect the new ball, which Bester used at 212. In running, Bradman held his left arm tucked into his side but he continued to make runs.

So completely were the batsmen masters that the first 85 minutes of their partnership produced 150 runs and in an hour after lunch, they advanced the total by 90.

Drinks were taken out to the perspiring players when the score stood at 220 for one and Australia then needed 175 runs in 195 minutes.

A late cut by Bradman off Bester took the stand to exactly 200 in two hours and ten minutes and then came Bradman's century. He remained at 99 for a few minutes but a long hop from Laker went for four and he danced down the pitch with joy. A wonderful record to take into retirement—a century in each Test he has played at Leeds.

It was his 15th century in all Tests and his 10th against England, and he has now hit 112 during his first class career.

More Chances

The faster bowlers had had a long spell and then Compton and Laker were brought back to check the scoring rate. Chances in the field, however, continued to go begging and Bradman when at 108 jumped down the pitch to beg Laker but missed and should have been stumped. Then Laker dropped Morris off a hard chance at square leg.

When the Australian total reached 283 the aggregate runs for the match of 1,002 beat the total for any match in England, the previous best having been 1,001 in the England-Australia game at Leeds 18 years ago.

Hitting two boundaries off Compton's last over before tea, Morris reached 150 and at this interval Australia were 238 for one and needed only 110 in the remaining 105 minutes for a victory.

Another record went when Australia reached 330, which beat the previous best fourth innings total in England-Australia Tests in England. Fours had flowed from the bats of Morris and Bradman after tea, the 300 having been reached together for three and after being together for three and a half hours, their stand passed 300. Morris was then 182, including 33 fours and without adding to the score, he lost his wicket for the stand to be broken at last. Yardley was the bowler who caused Morris to give a catch to Pollard at mid-off and who held the ball.

When Morris reached 150, he had beaten his previous best Test score and soon afterwards Yardley took a turn with the ball for the first time in the innings.

A Catch

Morris and Bradman, however, continued to pile on the runs and after being together for three and a half hours, their stand passed 300. Morris was then 182, including 33 fours and without adding to the score, he lost his wicket for the stand to be broken at last. Yardley was the bowler who caused Morris to give a catch to Pollard at mid-off and who held the ball.

Yardley gave himself a lengthy spell and was more accurate than most of the bowlers, but the batsmen were unworried, knowing that the loose balls would come.

Miller joined Bradman when 40 runs were still required and it looked as though this pair would hit off the runs. But when still eight short of the required total, Miller was out leg before to Crannon and Neil Harvey came in.

Bradman hit one four to reach the fourth hundred and then

was given a turn with the ball and after conceding some boundaries might have had Bradman, who failed to get on top of the ball when trying a shot through the covers and lofted it into the air. Yardley ran full tilt and dived full length but the ball

Poser For Channel Swimmer

London, July 28.
Tom Blower, a 250-pound Nottingham engineer, was trying today to get a ruling on how long he can stay on the beach in France and still claim that he swam the English Channel both ways non-stop.

The 34-year-old Blower has arranged his feat for Thursday. He will swim from Dover to France, get himself greased down on the beach, swallow a steak meal and start swimming back to England.

Blower thinks that this will take only 15 minutes. There is no longer a Channel swimming association to appeal to and the Amateur Swimming Association had suggested he use his own judgment.

Blower swam the channel in 1937. Last year he became the first man to swim the channel between North Ireland and Scotland—United Press.

Harvey on-drove Crannon for four to make the winning hit. Today's crowd of 25,000 made the full attendance of 158,000 a record for any match in England and the total receipts were £34,000.

Scores:

England 1st Innings	496
England 2nd Innings	305
Australia 1st Innings	458
Australia 2nd Innings	182
Morris & Pollard & Yardley	182
Haselett & C. Compton	173
Bradman & not out	17
Miller lbw & Crannon	12
Neil Harvey not out	4
Extras	16
Total (for three)	404

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Bester	22	0	56	0
Pollard	21	2	55	0
Laker	32	7	93	0
Crannon	15	3	82	1
Hutton	4	1	30	0
Yardley	13	1	44	1
Crannon	7	1	28	1
Byes & leg-byes	9	0	no-ball	one
by Bester	Reuter			

COUNTY CRICKET

3 Clubs Struggle For Top Position

London, July 27.

The struggle at the top of the county cricket championship table continues because the three leading clubs, Derbyshire, Glamorgan and Yorkshire, all won their matches today.

Derbyshire recorded their 10th win of the season when they easily beat Nottinghamshire and they remained at the head of the table with 136 points from 19 games.

From the moment that Joe Hardstaff swung at Cyril Gwyn's first ball this morning and was bowled, it was apparent that Nottinghamshire were not going to offer serious resistance. In fact, only the left-hander, F. W. Stock, who scored 57, batted well.

The Derbyshire bowling was dominated by Vic Jackson, whose six for 70 was his best performance in first class cricket. He bowled a trifling sort of a length and gave George Dawkins five of the six catches during the game. At Neath, Glamorgan needed only 104 to win against Warwickshire today, but brilliant bowling by Eric Hollies gave them a series of shocks before they succeeded. The first shock was the table with 132 points from 19 matches.

Hollies, exploiting a wearing pitch with clever flight and spin, took all the seven wickets that fell today at a personal cost of 53 runs. At one stage, Hollies captured four wickets for 10 runs, and Glamorgan became so anxious that they took 25 minutes to get the nine runs that were still required at the fall of the seventh wicket.

Holiday's Century

A splendid innings of 105 not out by Harry Holiday, who figured in a stand of 100 in 80 minutes with the left-hander, Victor Wilson, who made 45, and fine bowling by Frank Smalles proved the features of Yorkshire's ninth victory this summer. They are still third in the table with 124 points from 17 games.

Holiday scored his century out of 178 in two hours 40 minutes and when the Yorkshire innings closed, Surrey required 250 for victory in 145 minutes. For 50 minutes they were in front of the clock before Smalles dismissed Laurie Tibbott and Harry Squares in one over. The rest of the Surrey batsmen faltered after Dave Fletcher left Surrey 277 and 102—Reuter.

FEW OLYMPIC LAURELS COMING TO FAR EAST?

BOXING JIGSAW

New York, July 27.
The heavyweight boxing puzzle was scrambled more than ever today—with Gus Lesnevich the newest missing piece.

The American dethronement of world light heavyweight champion at the hands of Britain's Freddie Mills jarred the ring world and sent American promoters scurrying around to find new talent to toss into the wrangle for Joe Louis' vacated crown.

Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club disclosed tentative plans for a heavyweight tournament here on September 22. Gus Lesnevich had been recorded as a leading contender, but Freddie Mills ended that—Associated Press.

Patterson KO'd

Birmingham, July 27.
Quicker to the punch and the more workmanlike boxer, Jan Muchietin, Belgian featherweight champion, knocked out Jackie Patterson, the British and Empire bantamweight champion, in the fourth round of a ten-round fight here.

He hit the British champion almost at will, while Patterson held on to the upper rope and refused to go down.

A deluge of blows to the head had Patterson out on his feet and he went down on one knee and was counted out, too dazed to beat the count—Reuter.

Offer For Mills

London, July 27.
Freddie Mills, world's light heavyweight champion, today received an offer of £12,000 to fight Johnny Talpin, South-American heavyweight champion.

Mills is going, however, to get a crack at Joe Louis' title first. An American fighter, whose identity has not yet been revealed, has been signed by Jack Solomon to fight Bruce Woodcock in the Empire heavyweight champion's first match since Joe Banks broke his jaw a year ago.—United Press.

Apart from the comparatively clear route to championship for the Indian field hockey team, chances of Olympic laurels going to India and the Far East grow daily slimmer as athletes of 62 nations rally for the 14th Olympics. However, each Indian and Far Eastern delegation has its individual hopes and aspirations, and if unremitting endeavour and conscientious training count for anything, none of the delegations will be anything but a credit to its national colours.

The Philippines certainly rank among the hardest working delegations. Their basketball team is seeded No. 5 in the Olympics, and trainer Calvo refuses to be anything but optimistic as to their achievements.

Expert commentators, however, foresee the sturdy and speedy Filipinos being outclassed by taller players from America. One sees the Philippines' sleeve is welterweight boxer Marino Volpez, who peeks a murderous right. His double punch broke a punching bag at the Uxbridge camp gymnasium. Many observers concede that Volpez is definitely in the Olympic champion class.

British camp officials gave special mention to the Korean delegation for conscientious training, although Korean officials declined to make any grandiose claim that they are pinning their hopes on the marathon runner, Suh Yim Dok, winner of the marathon at the Boston International last year.

Chief manager Lee Wai-tong, former idol of the South China Athletic Club, hopes that, his soccer team will find a place among the finalists. Some sports writers were of the opinion that Chinese marathon runner Wang Chen-lien, who competed in the 1936 Berlin Olympic, is a bit old at 36—somewhat beyond the accepted age for the tough marathon course at Wembley.

Not Dismayed

Malaya's one-man delegation, Lloyd Valberg, should make a good showing in the high jump, but his most recent 6 ft 5 in. will not be good enough against the cream of jumpers from the United States and Europe. However, Valberg was not dismayed by competitive reports, and is training hard with the Ceylon delegation under trainer Brett Little.

Ceylon and Burma make no claims to be the greatest, but the respective managers are confident that their teams will enter the field in top condition.

The chief hopes for the Orient appear to be centred in India, whose field hockey team has continued unbeaten in all trial games for the Olympics. The match between India and Pakistan, expected to be the battle royal of the hockey series.

In addition, the Indian delegation has hopes for a win by their weight lifter, Raja Gopal, "man mountain from Madras" whose gleaming torso is still a sensation at the training camp. The Indian boxing team, trainer, former lightweight champ "Young" Seal, has also great expectations for Mac Joachian, his light-heavyweight contestant.

Basketball Draw

The Chinese Olympic basketball team will meet Chile in its first game on Friday, according to the draw announced here today.

Nations participating in the Olympic basketball event have been divided into four groups, each group headed by teams which held one of the first places in the 1936 Games in Berlin.

The Philippines, Korea and China have been drawn in Group B.

Each team will play every other team in its own group and the two best teams from each group will qualify for the quarter-finals.

The classification for the quarter-finals will be made on match points—two points for a win, one for a defeat and zero for a match forfeited.

The full grouping, announced today is:

Group A—Canada, Italy, Britain, Hungary, Brazil, and Uruguay.
Group B—Philippines, Iran, Korea, Chile, China, and Belgium.
Group C—United States, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Egypt, and Peru.
Group D—Mexico, Cuba, El Salvador, and France.

London, July 27.

Canada and Czechoslovakia would prove to be the only good chance of troubling the Americans, who are taller on the average than any other team in the games. Czechoslovakia meets Peru just after the United States match on Friday and the Americans will get a chance to watch the Europeans in action. The Americans were thrilled by their reception in Scotland.

Heats Draw

After five days' wrangling, the International Olympic Committee issued a carefully-pleaded line-up and draw for the heats in the track and field events, shortly before midnight last night.

Top stars in each running, jumping and throwing event are so distributed in the various heats that only one of the most stunning upsets in Olympic history could keep any of them from reaching the second round.

Only Barney Ewell of Lancaster faced any real opposition in the first heat of the 100-metre dash, one of the events on Friday, the first day of the competition. The powerful Scotsman, Alan McCarquodale (Great Britain), also placed in Ewell's heat, but since this was a qualifying heat, the second round, will also be certain to move ahead.

Sprinter Mel Patton of Southern California has only Jimmy O'Brien of Canada to worry about in the second heat. In other 100-metre heats, Lloyd Labach of Panama (third heat), Harold Dillard of Cleveland (fifth heat) and John Treloar of Australia (seventh heat) seemed to be certain winners.

Just In Case

Commander F. W. Collins, Organiser of the Olympic torch relay, said here today that whatever happened, the Olympic flame would go through to Wembley Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

"Just in case anything goes wrong," he added, "such as a runner having an accident and his flame being put out, we have in the official car two lanterns, lighted at the stadium at Olympia."

The ancient lamp used for kindling the torch on July 17 is now in London and will be presented to Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, from the people of Olympia in Greece.

The cup-shaped lamp, which was used at the old Greek Olympics, was taken from the Greek Museum. It was kindled from the sun's rays in the Temple of Zeus.

Irish Shocked

The Irish Olympic team has been informed that two entries for the swimming events cannot be accepted because the men concerned are from Northern Ireland.

Commandant John Chisholm, leader of the Irish team, said tonight that this had come as a shock to them, adding that if the banning went on, members of the team in other events might be affected.

Earlier in the day, Commandant Chisholm had lodged a protest against his Association Football team being labelled Eire and not Ireland.

Too Hot

Finnish weightlifters did not even touch their weights in training today, so hot was it on the second day of Britain's heatwave. Scandinavian athletes generally took things easy, although the South Africans revelled in the sunshine and the Argentinians exercised happily.

Britain is said to be in the middle of a fine weather anticyclone stretching from the Baltic to southwest of the Azores in the Atlantic—Reuter.

Diving Protest

A protest against the type of diving board to be used during the Olympic Games has been addressed to the Secretary of the International Olympic Committee.

Olympic Dinner

The Duke of Edinburgh will be at the dinner to be given on Wednesday by the chairman and members of the Organising Committee of the Olympic Games at the Dorchester Hotel—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

YACHTING JOTTINGS

The following are the results of last week-end's sailing. On all days there was plenty of wind, which suited the dinghies and Dragons, and the week-end was marked with the very welcome absence of anybody capsizing.

Next Saturday afternoon is the second Ladies' Race in the summer series and all intending to participate are asked to be at the Club well before 2.30, at which time the draw will be carried out.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

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5th, 16, Youliffe 1.08.00
6th, 21, Hancock 1.09.00
D.N.F.'s—0, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 11, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 12, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 13, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 14, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 15, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 16, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 17, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 18, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 19, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 20, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 21, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 22, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 23, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 24, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 25, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 26, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 27, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 28, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 29, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 30, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 31, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 32, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 33, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 34, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 35, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 36, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 37, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 38, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 39, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 40, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 41, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 42, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 43, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 44, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 45, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 46, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 47, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 48, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 49, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 50, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 51, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 52, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 53, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 54, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 55, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 56, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 57, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 58, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F. 59, M. L. Loeby; D.N.F